

THE WEATHER
fair and cool.
Cloudy, rain tonight; Saturday

EVENING CRESCEANT ESTABLISHED 1890
THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ABANDON NEENAH-KAUKAUNA CAR LINE

FARM MEASURE FACES CHANGE BY CONFEREES

Confusion Over Action of
House on Equalization Fee
May Cause Amendments

WANT CAL'S APPROVAL
Think Postponement of Fee
Will Permit Passage of
Bill, start Relief Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1928 Post Pub. Co.)
Washington—Confusion over the action of the House of Representatives with reference to the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen bill has developed to such a point that before the bill finally gets through conference, it may be so amended that it can gain executive approval.

The vote in the House on Wednesday was to a large extent due to a misapprehension on the part of various members but it is an open secret that the opponents of the equalization fee have taken advantage of a weakening on the part of the friends of the plan when they permitted the actual operation of the fee to be postponed.

The original advocates of the bill insisted that the equalization fee was the heart of the measure and many of them looked askance when the bill was brought into the House amended so that the equalization fee would go into effect only if the other measures to control the surplus had failed.

Many members now reason that if the equalization fee can be postponed indefinitely, it may permit the passage of the bill and a start can be made on some farm relief plan.

It also means that the equalization fee could be tacked on in the next session of Congress if it was found that an agricultural crisis had arisen requiring its application. To get the McNary-Haugen bill into operation without the equalization fee and to get the approval of the administration would have an important political effect in the middle west. While those who favor the equalization fee would not diminish their opposition, it would nevertheless divide the ranks of those who have insisted that they favored the McNary-Haugen plan with or without the equalization fee because the administration offered no alternative.

OLD STORM CENTER
The members of the House know that the Senate bill with the equalization fee in it has been a storm center of discussion and it is not generally believed that the bill, even if passed by the House without the equalization fee, would be acceptable to the Senate. If the bill develops a deadlock and the question goes over to the next session for settlement, there are many members of both houses of Congress who would be just as happy though there are leaders who believe the republican party cannot afford to go to the country without having a farm relief bill of some kind on the statute books this year.

DISSOLVE CASE PLOW WORKS INC. AT RACINE

Racine—(AP)—Dissolution of the J. Case Plow Works, Inc., was voted by stockholders at a meeting here Thursday. The Massey-Harris Co. of Canada, now controls the Case company and intends to operate the plant here and increase the production, it was announced.

The dissolution plan provides that preferred stockholders be paid \$60 a share and holders of the 160,000 shares of no-par Class B stock approximately \$1.64 per share.

Agreement by preferred stockholders to accept \$60 a share leaves \$562,429 for the common stock, it was announced by J. C. Weyleand, president of the Case Co.

NEED FIVE POLICEMEN
TO QUIET STUDENT MOB

Milwaukee—(AP)—It took five policemen to quiet a group of West Division high school students who gathered this noon in front of the home of Winfield C. Howe, ousted teacher, to hear speeches and ostensibly to circulate petitions for his reinstatement.

Howe disclaimed any responsibility for the meeting except that he furnished a table and chairs and made a speech claiming that he had been unfairly ousted because of his fight for a "free school press."

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF
PRINCETON GRADUATE

New York—(AP)—Cornelius J. Winant, stock broker and brother of former governor John G. Winant of new Hampshire, died Thursday night at the Princeton Club under circumstances which caused a police investigation.

Dazed and bleeding from the nose and with scratches on his face, Winant entered the club at 8 o'clock and died two hours later.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, ordered an autopsy which noted a bruised nose and a possible fracture of the skull.

FARM RELIEF BILL ENTERS LAST STRETCH

STATE BOARD GIVES PERMIT TO SHUT DOWN

Service at Heavy Loss Isn't
Required by Public
Interest

PIONEER ELECTRIC LINE
Appleton Long Has Boasted
It Was First City in U.
S. With Cars

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company is authorized to discontinue operation of interurban service between Neenah and Kaukauna by the state railroad commission. That body Friday announced its finding that such service is not required by the public interest.

Testimony by the power company at public hearings in Appleton and Neenah showed that the interurban line was operated at a total loss of \$174,568 in the past five years.

The company operates a bus line over the same route and it too has shown heavy losses, but the company proposes to readjust the bus schedule to provide reasonable service for the various communities along the route.

Efforts to reach A. K. Ellis, general manager of the power company or other officers with authority to discuss the transportation situation, were unavailing and it was the case to Neenah and Kaukauna will cease operating. Mr. Ellis left the city about an hour before the railroad commission announced its decision.

The rapidity, with which the commission arrived at its conclusion to permit abandonment of the car line came as a surprise. While it was expected that the commission eventually would authorize the company to discontinue interurban service because it was not believed the order would come for a few weeks inasmuch as several members of the commission have been in Washington much of the time since the last hearing was held in Appleton.

The order does not involve the city car line and they will be continued. The Neenah interurban line was started in 1899 and the extension to Kaukauna was built in 1901.

For forty-three years Appleton patted itself on the back and told the world that it was here that the first electric railway system was operated.

Financial failure greeted the first electric railway here and again financial failure is forcing abandonment of the project, this time probably forever. When the original company owning the street railway saw it could not make the line pay it found a ready buyer in the old Wisconsin Steel, Light and Power company now the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

MADE CITY GROW

During that part of the present century when the street car line was in its hey-day, it served the city well. A former Appleton businessman who took the stand at a public hearing several days ago stated that the line was largely responsible for the growth of the city.

The late Judge J. E. Harriman was the founder and the instigator of the first street car company. Numerous experiments were being carried on all over the country with electric driven cars and after Judge Harriman had seen several experiments he became enthusiastic about one in Appleton.

Late in 1855 the company to promote the street railway was organized. Judge Harriman was president, Joseph J. Koffend, Sr., secretary and T. W. Orbison, engineer. Only the latter two men of the original organizers survive.

Work on the line was started in January of 1856 and tracks were laid over the present route from the corner of State and 1st St. Prospective to the edge of the Pacific ravine.

COULDN'T CLIMB HILL

There also was a line from the Chicago and Northwestern railway depot on N. Appleton St. to the St. Paul depot in the flats. The line ran down Appleton St. past the Smith liver to W. Water St., then east to Oneida St. and across the river to the depot. This line was only used once for it was found the cars could not climb the hill.

Five cars constituted the rolling equipment of the new street car company. They were made by the Pullman company, were about half the size of present city cars and had motor mounted on the front platform.

Troubles were numerous for the operators of the first cars. One of these men, Peter Scherer, still lives in Appleton and can tell much about

SEEKS RECORD



BOY KILLED AS HE RUNS AHEAD OF AUTOMOBILE

6-Year-old Youngster Fatally
Injured While Playing
in Street

Kenneth Kahn, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahn, Milwaukee, was fatally injured by a car driven by Phil Jacobson, 815 N. Oneida. The boy was the grandson of Mrs. Frank Jones, 603 N. Clark St., with whom he had been living for four years.

The boy and his grandmother had gone to the home of F. M. Miller, 924 E. Winnebago St., for a visit Thursday evening and Kenneth, with other small children, was playing on the boardwalk on the south side of the street.

During into the street from behind another machine parked at 919 E. Winnebago St., the boy ran directly in front of Jacobson's machine going east on Winnebago St. The right front fender of the car struck the boy and hurled him to the ground.

Jacobson carried the child into the residence of E. E. Schneider, 919 E. Winnebago St. and an ambulance was summoned to take him to St. Elizabeth hospital but he died before reaching the institution. Dr. Francis Huber, an intern at the hospital, pronounced the boy dead but did not make an examination to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Jacobson was driving a machine owned by the Badger Printing company, his employer.

The body was taken to Drettschneider's Undertaking parlor, where it will remain until Saturday afternoon when it is to be taken to the home of the grandparents. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and the body will be taken to Milwaukee for burial. Survivors are his parents and one sister.

No inquest will be held it was decided by Coroner H. E. Ellsworth, Assistant District Attorney Stanley A. Stahl and Police Chief George T. Prim. The three officials made an investigation of the accident Friday morning and decided there was no criminal negligence on Jacobson's part.

Forced down when the dump valve on his gas tank opened allowing escape of his fuel, he said he would take off on a new attempt as soon as he had a little sleep and his monoplane Reliance could be put into condition again.

On his flight which ended Thursday night at 11:55 Eastern daylight time he fell almost 20 hours short of the world's endurance record. He was in the air 35 hours, 25 minutes and 53 seconds.

He set a new record for sustained solo flight, bettering by almost two hours the mark of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in his flight to Paris last May.

Thomas was groggy when he landed but quickly recovered and appeared little the worse for his long sleep without sleep.

Until the mishap occurred he had appeared well on his way to a new record, his plane functioned perfectly and with only the minor mishaps of a lost radio aerial and a broken gas gauge to bother him.

BADGER INDIANS GAIN
BY CAL'S PROPOSALS

Washington—(AP)—President Coolidge transmitted recommendations for supplemental and deficiency appropriations for the department of the interior Friday totaling more than \$2,000,000.

Among those transmitted were payment to Potowatomi Indians of Wisconsin and Michigan, \$15,231.25.

HOT WEATHER CLAIMS
FIRST LIFE IN RACINE

Racine—(AP)—Hot weather claimed its first life here Thursday when Hans Gulickstand, 52, collapsed on a downtown street and died in a hospital a few hours later. Doctors said death was due to apoplexy, probably induced by the heat.

LINDY'S HOLIDAYS
MEAN MORE FLYING

Takes Three Types of Planes
Altoft as Part of Vacation
Program

New York—(AP)—When a flyer has a holiday he flies.

"What about your next flight to Europe?" Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was asked at Curtiss Field.

"This about it," he answered. "I'm on a holiday today and I'm leaving the details of my next long-distance flight to the future."

"What are you going to do on this holiday?"

"Oh, I'll probably do a little flying," he did in three planes.

He first took a spin in his own Ryan plane, soaring in the air over Long Island for several minutes. Then he took a turn at a new Curtiss-Palmer which had just been delivered to the army.

Next he took aloft a passenger motorized Fordor but for the western air express.

In Tokyo the situation is regarded as most serious and four warships have been dispatched to Tsingtao, the coast terminus of the railroad to Tsingtao. Other warships have been dispatched to Yangtze ports and other south China ports where Japanese nationals live to protect them.

ROAMING "TIGER" BRINGS NEAR PANIC TO MILWAUKEE FOLK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police head quarters? There's a tiger or some sort of wild animal roaming around here. Is it safe to go out? Is it safe to send the children to school?" These, and hundreds of other queries besieged police Thursday night and Friday morning as distraught residents of Milwaukee's west side residential district reported that a wild animal of some sort, four swore it was a tiger—was roaming the district.

Police were inclined to think the "tiger" was some large dog, but they were continuing their search Friday morning, hoping to find some trace.

A man and his wife, told police that they were certain the animal they sighted was a tiger. The beast slunk along within the shadows near homes they said, and when it headed toward them they sought refuge in a private home.

The animal mounted the steps at their feet and after they were safely within the home they said they heard the animal sniffling at the door.

Senate Next to Smooth Over
Minor Difficulties Before
Cal Receives Bill

Washington—(AP)—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill Friday entered the last lap of its legislative journey to the White House.

For the second consecutive year the measure, with its disputed equalization fee for crop stabilization, was approved Thursday night by the house.

The vote was 204 to 121.

The bill now must go back to the senate for a smoothing over of minor differences. These are expected to be ironed out quickly and President Coolidge will be forced to pass again upon a farm relief plan containing a provision which prompted him to veto last year's bill.

The vote was 13 less than the two-thirds majority that would be required to override presidential disapproval which administration leaders freely predict will be forthcoming.

The vote came after frantic but unsuccessful efforts had been made by opponents of the equalization fee to eliminate that provision, the battle continuing with unabated fury to the very last.

The proposal offered exceeded a score in number but of these only three were approved. They provided:

Extension of the right to cooperate associations to decide, through the commodity advisory councils that the bill will create, when the equalization fee would be placed in operation.

Application of the fee machinery to packers as well as livestock raisers whenever it might be put in operation upon cattle and swine.

Selection of the members of the proposed advisory councils from lists of names to be submitted by governors of states as well as cooperatives and other farm organizations.

SCHNEIDER FOR BILL

The Wisconsin roll call on house passage of the bill follows:

Republicans voting for—Beck, Brown, Cooper, Frear, Nelson, Peavy, Schlesinger and Schneider. Socialists voting for—Berger. Paired—Republicans voting for—Lumpert.

OPTION EXPIRES ON
SITE FOR THEATRE

Nothing Heard from Fischer
Company Since Announcement
of New Building

The announcement of the Paramount-Fischer theatre company several weeks ago that a new theatre would be erected here as a part of their pension program, has evidently failed to materialize, according to John J. L., whose Cicero-away property was it have been used for the site, and it real estate firm of Carroll and Carroll which obtained the option on the property for the theatre company.

Theoption, which covered property fronting nearly 150 feet on College Ave. east of Superior, expired Friday.

John J. Sigel said that as far as he knew no effort had been made to renew. The real estate company also stated that nothing had been heard from the theatre company since it took the option and made the announcement of the proposed building.

They demanded that the same protection be extended to their homes and that the "strike breakers" be expelled from the city.

The five workmen arrested were George Durik, Jack Pike, Dan Buckley, Ward Hall and Vernon Harris.

CITY MANAGER C. M. Osborn was absent but his secretary received the petition signed by Andrew Belke Jr., president of the full fashioned knitters. It demanded police protection for the homes of the striking workers who are seeking recognition of their union which the Allen-A-Company has refused.

The five workmen arrested were George Durik, Jack Pike, Dan Buckley, Ward Hall and Vernon Harris.

Hughes Denies Widely-circulated Rumors of Resignation

Chicago—(AP)—"Go-Get-'Em" Michael Hughes made swift denial Friday of widely circulated rumors that he was to resign as commissioner of police.

The rapidity with which the commission arrived at its conclusion to permit abandonment of the car line came as a surprise. While it was expected that the commission eventually would authorize the company to discontinue interurban service because it was not believed the order would come for a few weeks inasmuch as several members of the commission have been in Washington much of the time since the last hearing was held in Appleton.

The order does not involve the city car line and they will be continued.

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Page Two

NEXT CONVENTION WILL BE BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF C. E.

Committees Making Elaborate Plans for Annual Conference in June

One of the largest state conventions of the Christian Endeavor Union ever held in Wisconsin is planned for Appleton, according to reports at a meeting of officers of the general convention committee and chairmen of standing committees at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening.

Clifford Earle, Milwaukee, state extension secretary, and Everett Melvin, Green Bay, president of the Green Bay district of which Appleton is part, attended the meeting. Mr. Melvin reported that a large number of delegates would be present from Green Bay while Mr. Earle said considerable interest was being shown throughout the state. One hundred twenty reservations now have been made, according to Charlotte Devoe, registration chairman.

ARRANGE FOR BANQUET

The banquet committee of which Emma Kippenhan is chairman, has arranged to hold the annual banquet on Saturday evening, June 22, in the dining room of First Methodist church. Meals during convention days will be served in several other churches.

All members and former members of the Christian Endeavor Union in Appleton will be listed as delegates to the convention and assessed the \$1 registration fee according to the plans of George F. Werner, chairman of the finance committee. It is expected that most of the expenses of the convention will be paid from registration fees.

Delegates arriving in Appleton by rail will be furnished transportation to convention places, and highways leading into the city will be marked to indicate proper routes, according to the report of Harold Eads, chairman of the transportation committee. Adequate parking facilities will be arranged at all meeting places.

Public meetings of convention delegates will be held in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Friday evening, June 22, when Dr. Daniel A. Polling will be the speaker and on Sunday evening, when James Kelly, London, England, will talk. The former is president of the International Christian Endeavor union; the latter is president of the European union. Harold Finger is chairman of the meeting place committee.

A Lawrence college dormitories will be used to house delegates if homes cannot be found for all persons wishing to attend the convention.

Other committee chairmen reporting were Cecil Furminger, decorations; Newton Walters, ushers, and William Weymouth, literature and information.

Conferences for Christian Endeavor workers are planned for every morning during the convention, according to Mr. Earle. Leaders of national reputation will have charge of the discussions.

The next meeting of the chairman will be held Monday evening, May 14.

PARK BOARD GIVES O. K. TO PAGEANT

Meet Thursday Evening and Discuss Equipment and Caretaker for Golf Course

General park problems were discussed at a meeting of the park board Thursday afternoon at the city hall, among them the proposed pageant at the formal opening of Pierce park, a lighting plan for the park and general equipment and a caretaker for the municipal golf course.

The board approved the pageant, which was suggested several weeks ago by Edward Mumford, director of the 120th field artillery band, and Prof. Earl Baker, director of music in the public schools. The date of the pageant is not definite.

Several items of equipment for the municipal golf course were discussed by the board members. Peter Flemming has been appointed ground-keeper by the board. He formerly was assistant at Butte des Morts country club.

Although all the parks have been cleaned up no radical changes have taken place. There has been a move on at Pierce park to place the tennis courts in a less conspicuous place than the front of the park, but nothing will be done about the change at present, the board indicated.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS SUBJECT TO PENALTIES

Residents of Outagamie co. who have not paid their real estate taxes must pay an additional 1 percent penalty for failing to pay before May 1, according to Miss Marie Ziegengen, county treasurer. The 1 percent penalty is assessed in addition to the regular 2 percent penalty for failure to pay within the time set by law. Delinquents also must pay 4 percent interest on overdue taxes.

Miss Ziegengen Thursday has arranged for publication of the delinquent tax list before the tax sale in June. A fee of 25 cents is assessed against each piece of property according to the treasurer, as a charge for advertising the tax.

NOT MUCH MOVING DONE HERE MAY 1

Probably not more than ten Appleton families moved on May 1, usually regarded as "moving day." Local transfer and moving companies say few people here move on May 1, but that most of the moving is done in the last week of April.

PAYS \$1 FINE FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Orville Finnegan, Greenleaf, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign. Finnegan was arrested Thursday afternoon by Motorcyle Officer Gus Herschorn, at the intersection of S. Appleton and S. Oneida sts. to Racine.

WANT OREGON DELEGATES



SMITH, REED AND WALSH FIGHT FOR OREGON DELEGATES

Candidates Concede Republicans Will Give Support to Hoover

Portland, Ore.—(P)—The presidential primary on May 18 will be Herbert Hoover day for Oregon republicans.

The secretary of commerce is unopposed on their ballot, so the opportunity provided is limited to polling an endorsement of the candidacy of one who spent his boyhood days in this state and left it as a somewhat serious, small-town youth, short of funds, but long on ambition to work his way through a university education.

Ranking their candidates as a "favorite son," Secretary Hoover's supporters have confined their campaign to a plea for a large vote to make the state's endorsement of him impressive.

On the Democratic side there is a lively three-cornered fight for convention delegates.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York sponsored by the Oregon Smith-for-President club, headed by John C. Veatch, Portland attorney, entered the primary campaign early. His candidacy found an outspoken antagonist in Oswald West, former governor of Oregon, who enlivened the campaign by attacking the New York executive and his Oregon backers.

West filed declarations of candidacy for both of Smith's opponents—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Thomas J. Walsh of Montana—but was not identified with the campaign organizations of either.

Harvey W. Starkweather, Portland attorney and long active in Democratic circles, became manager of the Walsh organization. The Reed campaign moved along without any directing head.

Fred E. Kidde, a state senator, took charge of the Hoover headquarters and directed such pre-primary work as was done for the secretary of commerce.

A fourth democratic candidacy is that of Rev. Alonso Workman of Joplin, Mo.

Three candidates filed for vice president on the republican ticket. Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, William B. Webster of Bucyrus, Ohio, and John H. Hart of Portland.

Milton A. Miller of Portland filed for vice president on the democratic ticket.

Oregon does not elect a governor this year, but is to select an attorney general, a secretary of state, treasurer and two supreme court justices. Contests for these offices were confined to the republican side.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES CHEAPER THIS WEEK

Prices Decline as Season Advances and Heavier Shipments Arrive

A meeting of fire chiefs from all cities and villages in the Fox river valley from Green Bay to Fond du Lac for the purpose of devising a system of cooperative fire fighting, is in prospect as the result of the recent meeting of fire chiefs from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kimberly and Appleton, according to George P. McGilligan, local fire chief.

Chief McGilligan said a definite plan for cooperatively fighting fires in the five municipalities in this immediate vicinity had been completed and the fire chiefs now are considering extending the cooperative district to include DePere, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Standardized fire fighting apparatus now are employed in Kaukauna, Menasha, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Appleton. Chief McGilligan said Green Bay is at present standardizing its equipment and Neenah, Oshkosh, De Pere and Fond du Lac are contemplating changes, Chief McGilligan said.

Under the system approved by the fire chiefs, which must also be approved by the common council of each municipality, the fire fighting equipment of one village or city will protect the homes of its nearest neighbor when the equipment from that place is called to assist in another village or city.

The plan, as adopted by the fire chiefs, grew out of a recent meeting of fire chiefs and village and city heads at Little Chute, at which the cooperative plan was discussed. The meeting was called by Anton Jansen, village president of Little Chute.

The Irving Zuelke building fire at Appleton, caused Mr. Jensen to call the meeting for the purpose of having a definite understanding among the fire departments of the various cities.

APPLETON SHARES IN ROAD APPROPRIATION

Part of Soo Line's Million Dollars Used to Fix Up Buildings Here

Numerous improvements are being made at the Soo line freight and passenger depot, College-ave, with part of the \$1,000,000 appropriation rated by the road this year. The passenger depot is being redecorated and a section of cement platform added. Sidewalks around the depot are being repaired and new sections added. A new roof is being put on the freight depot and a new floor has been laid in the warehouse. New siding also will be laid on W. College-ave, near the Kroc Lumber company, according to George Sweetman, freight agent.

The biggest improvements will be the relaying of 62½ miles of the present steel with 100 and 110 pound rail on the Fond du Lac division between Wausau and Medina Junction. The railroad also is replacing a wooden bridge with one with steel girders on concrete abutments at Burlington. This improvement is to cost approximately \$70,000.

PETER MARET JAILED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Peter Maret, proprietor of River-view hotel, Menasha, was arraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh this week on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. He pleaded not guilty and his preliminary examination has been set for May 7. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bonds and is being held at the Winnebago jail.

According to the complaint against Maret, he was convicted twice of similar offenses on Sept. 21, 1926, and April 1, 1927. His arrest followed a raid on his establishment by state prohibition officers last week. Five cans of alleged moonshine were found in an oil gas stove oven.

PAYS \$1 FINE FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Orville Finnegan, Greenleaf, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign. Finnegan was arrested Thursday afternoon by Motorcyle Officer Gus Herschorn, at the intersection of S. Appleton and S. Oneida sts. to Racine.

9TH DISTRICT OF LEGION 'OVER TOP'

Nine More Members Enrolled This Year Than Year Ago, Figures Show

The Ninth district department of the state American legion has finally gone over the top in its membership drive, according to figures made public Friday morning. There are now 2,095 legions in the district as compared with 2,088 for the high mark last year. Only two districts in this state, the Tenth and Fifth, have topped the 2,000 mark.

Ontacmeico posts have been over the top for several weeks. Oncey Johnson post, Appleton, now has 651 members, 19 more than enrolled a year ago.

Chicken Lunoh Blue Goose Sat. Nite.



Watch Out—Demand Genuine QUAKER OATS

EXPECT SEEDING TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Practically all seeding of grain will be completed, on farms in the vicinity of Appleton, this week providing rain does not interfere with the work, according to rural mail carriers at the Appleton Post Office. Every available man, horse and piece of machinery has been pressed into service, in an effort to complete the seeding as little delay as possible, they say. Already considerable damage will be caused because seeding was delayed by inclement weather, the farmers say.

After the seeding is finished the farmers will prepare their land for planting corn. The land is first covered with fertilizer, then plowed, disced, dragged, harrowed, marked and planted.

Donald MacMahon was awarded first place in the Fischer extemporaneous contest at the Appleton high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. The winning topic was entitled, "Farm Relief, Politics and Economic." The winner was given a gold medal donated by O. H. Fischer of the Fischer Jewelry Store. He also will represent Appleton high school in the Fox river valley extemporaneous contest

MAC MAHON WINNER IN SPEAKING TILT

Youth Gets Gold Medal and Chance to Speak in Valley Contest

Donald MacMahon was awarded first place in the Fischer extemporaneous contest at the Appleton high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. The winning topic was entitled, "Farm Relief, Politics and Economic." The winner was given a gold medal donated by O. H. Fischer of the Fischer Jewelry Store. He also will represent Appleton high school in the Fox river valley extemporaneous contest

at the high school auditorium here next Friday afternoon.

Schools in the valley contest are East Green Bay, West Green Bay, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Marinette, Oconto, Manitowoc and Appleton.

Three contestants were tied for second place Thursday afternoon, but a re-vote of the judges gave second place to Miss Evelyn Stallman over Arnold Sieg and Maxine Fraser. Judges were Roger Tuttrup, W. W. Frank and Irvin Marquardt.

ANOTHER CHEST CLINIC HERE AN SATURDAY

Appleton Women's club will conduct another chest clinic at the Playhouse at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Dr. C. D. Boyd of Kaukauna will examine the babies.

This Date In American History

MAY 4
1493—Columbus received a coat of arms.

1776—Rhode Island assembly repudiated allegiance to the British king.

1864—Sherman began the "march to the sea" at Chattanooga.

1865—Remains of President Lincoln interred in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ohio.

Attorney Samuel Sigman was in Madison Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Jahnke of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with friends in Appleton.

TWO GREAT WASHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

The Results of WHIRLPOOL Mechanical Perfection

SPEED

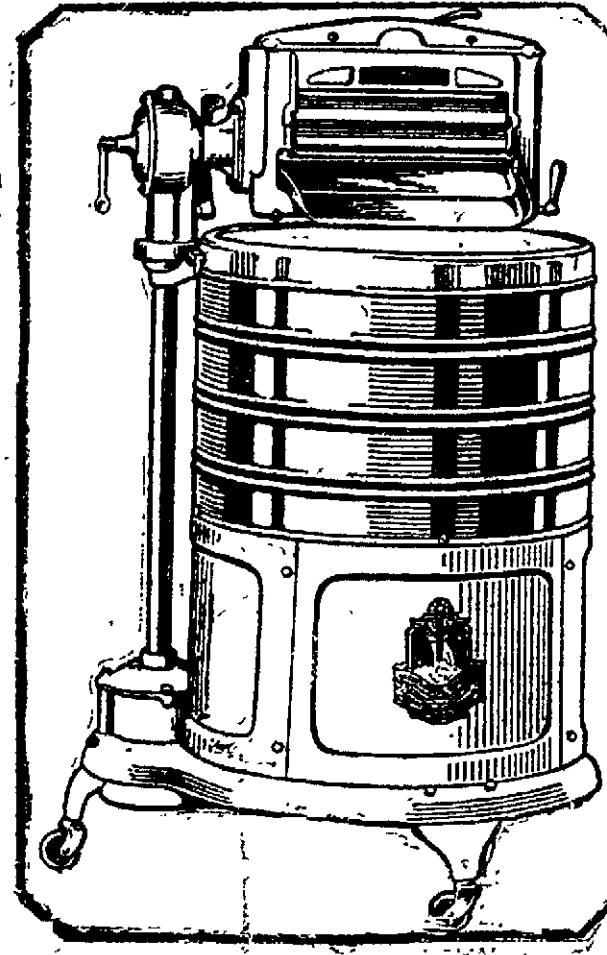
The 1900 Whirlpool washes faster than any other washer—a fact we challenge any one to disprove.

CAPACITY

Eight pounds of dry clothes per tub. Washed in five minutes. Your wash on the line in less than an hour.

SAFETY

Its single-vane "Circulator" will not tangle or tear clothes. And all the lower parts of the Whirlpool are enclosed for protection.



Only in the 1900 WHIRLPOOL Do You Find All of These

Compactness

The Whirlpool takes very little space—goes easily through even a 24-inch doorway—fits even a small apartment kitchen.

Beauty

The trim, compact and graceful lines of the 1900 Whirlpool will delight your eye. Its glowing copper and polished nickel give this washer the appearance of a thoroughbred.

Its Mechanical Perfection Means Owner Satisfaction

When you try a 1900 WHIRLPOOL, you will be convinced that it washes anything from the heaviest, most soiled garments to the filmy fabrics of dainty feminine possessions.

A Small Down Payment, the Balance in 18 Months With Your Light Bill

This Beautiful New Laundry Queen

"CHALLENGE MODEL"

The Only 4-Blade Agitator Copper Tub Washer Ever Sold in Appleton

\$8.00 for cash

Price \$6.00 down 5.00 a Month



Six Outstanding Points of Merit

1. Only 4-blade agitator type washer sold for less than \$100.
2. Direct locomotive drive. Positive clutch control. (No troublesome belts.) More power.
3. Only copper nickel tub washer sold at \$87.50. Full capacity.
4. ½ horsepower motor guaranteed for two years. Found only on higher priced washers.
5. Swinging wringer with semi-balloon rubber rolls.
6. All steel frame construction. Electrically welded. No trouble some nuts or bolts.
7. Safe. All moving parts concealed.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton Phone 430

Neenah Phone 16-W

**SENATOR CURTIS WAS
INTERPRETER IN DAYS
OF INDIAN ATTACKS**

Senator Also Tried Hand as
Jockey Until Weight Forced
Him to Quit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 21st in a series of Presidential Campaign Features written for the Post-Crescent by Robert Tally, tells the story of Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas. Tomorrow's article will discuss Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

BY ROBERT TALLY

Washington.—The combined imaginations of Zane Grey and Horatio Alger never pictured a more colorful career than that of Senator Charles Curtis, the dominant but silent figure who serves as Republican leader in the Senate.

In youth an Indian boy on a government reservation, at 10 a jockey riding horses on Kansas race tracks, at 16 a river "butch" at railway depots, at 17 a hack driver in Topeka, at 21 a self-educated lawyer, at 25 a beardless prosecutor in Shawnee-country, at 32 a congressman, at 47 a senator—now Curtis seeks to climax his 37 years in Washington by being elected president. He was the first candidate to announce, having entered the race last Oct. 26.

Senator Curtis is 68, the oldest of all the candidates. His hair and mustache, until recent years coal black, are just now beginning to turn gray. He is of medium height, round and solid of figure, wears wrinkled and baggy clothes, does not try to pose as a statesman, and is willing for people to take him at his own word. He is a Methodist and a strong prohibitionist.

As the Senate's majority leader, Curtis is the man behind the legislative gun. It is his role to keep wheels of legislation oiled, to put through the measures that the White House desires, to line up the necessary votes and have them ready when the time comes to know the position of every senator on every question to advise the president when something is hopeless so it will not be attempted with resultant failure.

Senator Curtis chosen to succeed the cultured and scholarly Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as majority leader of the Senate when the latter died in 1924, was born on an Indian allotment farm in Kansas in the tepees of the Kaw tribe.

His great-great-grandfather was Chief Pawhuskie of the Osages. Three generations ago, Princess White Plume, the chief's granddaughter, married a French trader and her name was Conville. Their daughter, Julie Conville, was Senator Curtis' grandmother, being the wife of Louis Pappan, another French trader. Eliza Pappan, daughter of Louis Pappan and Julie Conville, was Senator Curtis' mother. She married Capt. Curtis A. Curtis, who had moved to Kansas from Indiana. And so, on Grandmother Julie Pappan's Indian allotment farm near Topeka, the future senator was born on Jan. 25, 1869.

In 1885, when Curtis was eight years old, a band of roving and warlike Cheyennes attacked and surrounded the reservation of the friendly Kaws. Because he could speak both English and Indian, young Curtis was chosen to slip from camp under cover of darkness and make his way to the military post at Topeka for aid. The Kaws' horses had been captured, so Curtis made the 60-mile trip on foot in less than two days. The cavalry came and chased the Cheyennes away.

But Curtis did not go back. Born to the saddle, he got a job as jockey at Topeka and was riding in races by the time he was nine years old. He toured a large part of the west and on one occasion, it is related, Jesse and Frank James held up and robbed the box office at the race track where he was riding. In the winters he attended the public schools, living with his father's people in Topeka.

Increasing weight finally forced Curtis out of the jockey game, so he returned again to the Indians. The Kaws, traveling west, were camped six miles out of Topeka. To Grandmother Julie Pappan's surprise, he went prepared to rejoin the tribe. But Grandmother Julie was wise; she wanted her daughter's child to grow up to be a white man, not a roving Indian. So she persuaded young Curtis to return to Topeka and try to get an education.

Back in Topeka young Curtis sold fruit and candy at the railway station and worked in stores while finishing his schooling. He lived with his paternal grandmother, Parmelia Curtis, who likewise encouraged him to get an education.

As Curtis grew older he felt the need of more income. Knowing horses, he naturally applied to a livery stable owner. The latter gave him a job as a hack driver. Then he began the study of law, often reading his textbooks by the oil lamps on his hands while waiting for a fare. Impressed by the youth's determination to get ahead, a veteran Topeka attorney took him into his office.

"Charge It" was admitted to the bar. When he was 25 (in 1885) he was elected prosecuting attorney of Kansas already had a prohibition law, but nobody paid any attention to it. Curtis, however, considered it his duty to enforce it. He closed every saloon in Topeka in 20 days and kept them closed throughout his four-year term. He has been a strong prohibitionist ever since.

In 1882 Curtis was elected to Congress. He served seven terms there and in 1907 he was elected to the Senate. In 1912 he was beaten, but he came back in 1914 and has been in the Senate continuously since that time.

TOMORROW: Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

**TAKE IN \$14.377 AT
POSTOFFICE IN APRIL**

Postal receipts of the Appleton Post Office for April totaled \$14,377.24, or an increase of \$254.50 over April, 1927, when the receipts amounted to \$14,122.72. Sale of postage stamps, which netted \$12,211.74, was the largest single item during April. Other receipts were as follows: excess on sale of postage stamps, \$421; second class postage collected from publishers, \$422.50; postage on airmail matter, \$222.40; box rent, \$239.10.

**Government Gets 'Cut'
On Money Paid For Autos**

The move on the part of the automobile manufacturers of the country to abolish the automobile sales tax mean the saving of from 2 to 2½ per cent on the present purchase price of cars, according to a survey of sales prices and the taxes now paid. The auto tax at present is 3 percent the cost of a car to the dealer.

When a light car selling for about \$500 is purchased from an auto dealer, the purchaser pays about \$12 in taxes; on an \$1,500 car the tax is about \$35; on a \$2,500 car about \$60 and on another car of the \$1,700 class about \$87.

Freight charges and charges called loading and unloading fees are relatively more than the tax. While

the light car of the \$500 class has a loading fee of about \$10, the \$1,700 car, \$12; the \$1,800 car, \$15; and the \$2,500 car about \$20. This fee is charged for loading autos in freight cars, unloading them and making final tests. None of the dealers would comment on how the rate was ascertained saying that it was all they knew about it.

Freight charges on a light car from Detroit were estimated at about \$30 and about \$15 less if the car is assembled in Milwaukee. Saving the \$15 means, however, that a prospective buyer will have to wait longer for his car than if it were brought here from Detroit.

Charges on a sedan of the \$1,700 to \$1,800 type brought here from Detroit are about the same, \$50 to \$55, and on the heavier \$2,500 car about \$65. The freight rates on carloads of autos shipped here from Detroit are about 2 1/2 cents per hundred weight greater than the same lots from Flint, Mich.

Candidates for state offices and for United States senate and congressional seats can start circulating nomination papers June 1 and they must be filed with 60 days, according to information received this week by John E. Hantschel, county clerk from the secretary of state. Candidates for United States senator can spend \$5,000 in the September primary and \$2,500 in the November election while congressmen are limited to \$1,750 in the primary and \$875 in the final election. A candidate for governor may spend \$4,000 in the primary and \$2,000 in the election.

Candidates for state senator may spend but \$100 in the primary and \$200 in the election while assemblymen are limited to \$150 in the primary and \$75 in the regular election.

SORETHROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
VICKS
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

**21 COMICS
15
PAGES
of comics
in color!**

**The Sunday Milwaukee
JOURNAL
FIRST by Merit**

*Amazing
Invention*

A shirt whose collar
CAN'T SHRINK
cramp, choke, or wrinkle

SCIENCE has joined comfort to style. Now you can get shirts whose collars never lose that fresh neck-fitting newness. The secret lies in the new Everfit collars of Shirtcraft shirts. By an exclusive process, these new-type collars are made absolutely non-shrinkable. After 100 launderings they remain precisely the same size.

Drop in and look over our stylish, comfort-guaranteed line of Shirtcraft shirts. Whatever size you wear, you'll find it here, and—what's more—you'll find it still the right size after many washings.

These shirts given no hint of their moderate cost.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

GLUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Charge It!

**EASY
TERMS**

**LADIES
LOOK!**

**The Whole Family
Can Dress Up
In The Best!**

"CHARGE IT" are the magical words that turn men and women, yes, and even children, from poorly dressed folks into the best dressed in town! The magical words of transformation today are "Charge It!" — Try It!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MEN! LOOK!

New Suits for
Hot Weather
Days!
\$25 \$30
\$35
2 Pants

New Summer Bonnets for Women and
Men.

Clearance of Ladies' Sport Coats at ... \$12.50

Men's Oxford ... \$3.50

Boys' Fine Quality Two-Trouser Suit - \$12.50

**People's
CLOTHING CO.**

113 E. College Ave. 113 E. College Ave.

**GROOM MECHANICAL
HORSE FOR MARKET**

Toy, Made Here, Has Same
Effect on Rider as One
Used by Coolidge

Appleton Toy and Furniture company was picked from approximately 500 toy manufacturing plants in the United States to manufacture the new toy "Cal's Colt," invented by J. J. Catterham, Los Angeles, Calif. Herbert Kalin, of the toy company, after consideration of the patents and merits of the novelty, agreed to manufacture it.

The toy was named after Calvin Coolidge's mysterious iron horse, consists of a wood seat attached to and forming part of a horse's head from which two grips or handles protrude. The seat is attached to the end of a heavy spring fastened at the lower end of a heavy wood base. All wood parts are enameled red. The child sits on the seat and bounces himself up and down by action of the spring, thus giving an actual riding effect.

The toy will not tip over and the child is no higher at anything than on the old fashioned "hobby horse." Because it has no wheels, danger to children is not increased and it also offers plenty of exercise for them.

GLUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

"The Best Place to Shop--After All"



New Frocks for Balmy Days

Smart New Models...In a Marvelous Collection of Styles...Moderately Priced

\$13.50

A collection of high-type dresses that offers a practically unlimited variety to choose from. All are dresses of unusual style-rightness and quality of material and workmanship. There are styles for every spring and summer need—splendidly tailored of fine flat crepes, chiffons, georgettes and unique combinations—in every popular new shade and gorgeous prints. Featured are the newer neck-lines—new collars, flares and straight-lines, bows, pleatings and panels in wonderful array. Sizes for misses, women and stylish stout. The style-improved, thrifty woman can add a dress or two to her summer wardrobe at a saving from this collection!



\$25

Frocks for every need and occasion—for sports wear—for street—for business and school—for travel or for afternoon—there is a style and color here to meet your every need. All are splendidly made of fine flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons, and delightful combinations. In colors and prints that are fashion-right! All sizes for misses and women.

Clever...New Dresses At

A specially assembled group of dresses for Saturday's selling. Extra well made of fine silk crepes, in smart new styles. Plain colors and lovely prints. All sizes too!

\$7.95

Newest Spring Scarfs and Neckwear...

Newest Novelties...Many of Foreign
Origination...Are Featured At
Very Moderate Pricings!

New Silk Scarfs \$2.95

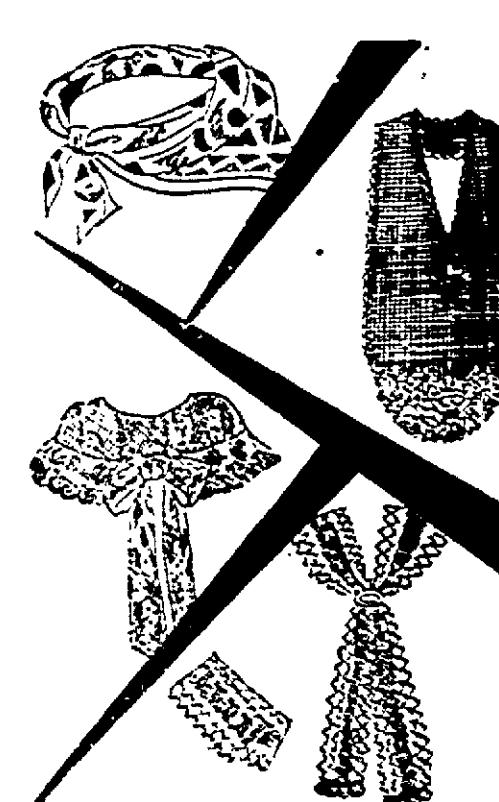
Featuring every new modification, geometric and conventional design, these new scarfs rank high in Fashion's favor. In triangle and square shapes, they are featured in georgettes and novelty silk crepes.

Celenase Scarfs 98c

Celenase chiffons are used in the making of these clever scarfs. They are shown in a wide variety of dainty shades and patterns, and are generously sized for wear with coat or suit.

Daintiest Neckwear 48c to \$3.48

Dainty, imported lace, sheer crepes or combinations of both are a feature of the newest neckwear. Dainty collarets, vestees Bertha collars or sets—both tailored and elaborate.



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

VALLEY DENTISTS TO MEET AT NEENAH FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Men Prominent in Dental Work Throughout Country Will Be Present

Neenah—The silver anniversary of the Fox River Dental society of which Dr. T. J. Seiler, Neenah, is president, will be observed here next Friday and Saturday at Equitable Fraternal hall and will be attended by more than 200 dentists from this vicinity. Word was received from Milwaukee that a delegation of dentists from there will be here and arrangements have been made to receive them.

The program will start at 9:15 on the morning of May 11 with the annual address by President Seiler. This will be followed by "Motion pictures of mandibular movement showing action of natural joint of a live patient with its relation to occlusion," lectured by Dr. J. W. Crawford, Marquette Ortho of Chicago College of Dental Surgery, will follow with a paper on "The Resorption and Repair on the Surface of the Root." The next paper will be by Dr. H. H. Reese of the University of Wisconsin, on the subject, "The Clinical Significance of Dental Abnormalities in Neurology."

Following the noon luncheon, the meeting will be resumed at 2 o'clock with an illustrated talk on "The Application of Inlay to Bridge Work," by Dr. R. H. Volland of Iowa City, Ia., president of American Dental association. The closing address will be made by Dr. Percy R. Howe of Boston, Mass., president-elect of American Dental association. He will talk on "Some Experimental Effects of Vitamine Deficiencies."

A banquet will be given in the evening in honor of Dr. Volland and Dr. Howe, at Valley Inn. Saturday afternoon, a golf tournament is to be conducted at the Butte des Morts club.

The officers of the valley society are T. J. Seiler, president; Dr. J. A. Loomans, vice-president; Dr. G. N. Ducklow, secretary and treasurer; Dr. C. A. Morell and Dr. A. C. Gifford, three year members of the executive council; Dr. Byron D. Ising and Dr. E. J. Johnson, two year members; Dr. R. C. McGrath and Dr. C. A. Cheney, one year members. The program committee is Dr. T. A. Hartman, Dr. A. C. Gifford and Dr. C. I. Perchbacker committee on ethics, Dr. W. F. Temm, Dr. L. F. O'Connor and Dr. J. N. Dell, Board of censors; Dr. F. S. Loss, Dr. W. M. Doll and Dr. H. J. Calkins. Dr. J. M. Donavan is director of program.

ANDERSON ELECTED ROTARY PRESIDENT

Neenah—A. W. Anderson was elected president of Neenah Rotary club Thursday afternoon at the weekly meeting and luncheon at Valley Inn. Other officers elected were Charles Sommers, vice-president; Carl Gerhardt, secretary and H. C. Hilton treasurer. The latter two were re-elected. The board of directors now consists of Mr. Anderson, Mr. Sommers, F. S. Durham, J. W. Hewitt, E. Lampert, E. C. Lowe and Neal Spoor. The new officers will be seated July 1.

ARMY CAPTAIN COMING TO INSPECT GUARDSMEN

Neenah—The annual inspection of Headquarters company, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will be conducted on Thursday evening, May 10 at S. A. Cook armory. The company is in charge of Lieut. William Dreher, Captain Faith of the regular army, will be the inspecting officer.

ROYER SCHOOL GIRLS FORM NEW 4-H CLUB

Neenah—A new 4-H club has been formed at the Royer school in Town of Clayton, 7 girls having signed up for sewing problems. Margaret Lea was elected president; Beatrice Olson, vice-president; Hilda Christensen, secretary. Mrs. Albert Umland, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Olson, will act as leaders. Other members are Gladys McKinley, Florence Christensen, Mac Olson and Naoma Olson.

EXPERIENCE VARIABLE WEATHER AT NEENAH

Neenah—A varied program of weather was experienced here Thursday when the thermometer during the afternoon hours registered 90 degrees followed in the early evening by a bad rain storm during which it rained stones measuring two inches in circumference. This was followed within a half hour by clear and cool weather. Little damage resulted to the crops from the rain and the warm rain was worth much to the farmer.

DISTRICT LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO MEET

Neenah—The annual joint conference of the Sixth District Wisconsin Department American Legion and Auxiliary is to be held here the evening of Saturday, May 12, at Masonic temple. A program of addresses and discussions have been arranged to follow a parade to start at 6:15 from the temple. A banquet will feature the gathering, which will be attended by several hundred delegates. Several state and national officials of both Legion and Auxiliary are expected to take part in the program.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Neenah—The American Legion executive committee will meet Friday evening to discuss problems to be brought before the regular monthly meeting of the post at S. A. Cook armory Monday night.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Fraternal Reserve association has arranged for a card party to follow the regular meeting Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall.

The annual dancing party sponsored by the "N" club of high school will be given Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The party will be one of the last social affairs at the high school this season and will be for all high school students.

Presbyterian church teachers and officers will hold their monthly supper and meeting at 6:30 Friday evening at the church dining room.

Daughters of American Revolution are meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Muench was elected president of the Twin City Ladies bowling league Thursday evening at a meeting held after the annual banquet at Valley Inn. Others elected were Miss Eva Jensen, secretary and Miss Henrietta Foth, treasurer. The 23 members present closed the evening by playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kassel, Miss Katherine Pierce and Mrs. Joseph Deisenstein.

A delegation of Twin City Commandery Knights Templar, will go to Oshkosh next Wednesday evening to attend a 6:30 dinner and witness the conferring of the temple degree upon a class of candidates. The work will be conducted by past commanders of the Oshkosh Commandery.

Neenah Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet Friday evening to confer the Royal Arch degree upon a class of candidates at Mason temple. Mrs. H. C. Hilton will entertain a group of 29 women Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Valley Inn.

LUTHERAN WOMEN CONVENE AT NEENAH

Federation Meets May 10 for Services and Election of Officers

Neenah—Arrangements have been made for the annual conference of Lutheran Women's Federation here May 10 at Immanuel Lutheran church. Exercises will start with registration of delegates and guests at 6 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock when the program will begin with an organ prelude by Mrs. George E. Sande. Devotions at 10 o'clock will be led by the Rev. W. Weltzeyer, president of the pastoral circuit. Greetings and welcome will be given by Mrs. H. A. Blohm and Mayor George E. Sande with a response by Mrs. M. Nehls, president of the federation. This will be followed by community singing.

At 10:40 a business session will be conducted with reports from the president; Mrs. R. Nachtral, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Peters, treasurer, and appointments by the president. Nominations will be in charge of the Rev. C. F. Harman, and resolutions by the Rev. E. Irion.

At 11 o'clock an address and open forum on the subject, "Spiritualizing the Home," led by Mrs. E. Grauer, national membership and fellowship chairman, will be followed by communion singing and dinner at noon.

The afternoon sessions will start at 2 o'clock with devotional led by the Rev. P. Kehle, followed by an address on "Pension Fund Campaign," by Otto E. Lay, Kewaskum. A song will be followed by an address and forum discussion on "Committee at Work," by Mrs. M. F. Ashbrec, national service chairman. After another song, the regular business session will be conducted with the election of officers. The Lord's Prayer will be given in unison and the closing exercises given followed by a supper.

FINANCE MEN TALK BUSINESS PROBLEMS

Neenah—Fifteen Fox River Valley Finance company officers and managers met Thursday evening at 6:30 dinner followed by meeting at Valley Inn. Guests were present from all cities from Green Bay to Fond du Lac and Ripon where finance companies have offices. The principal speaker was L. M. Jager of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin association of finance companies and president of the Standard Securities corporation. The other speaker was E. W. Genens, Milwaukee, of the Fidelity Finance and Securities company.

The talks were on the present conditions of finance companies and needs for certain changes of policy. It was decided to hold similar round table discussions at regular periods. The next meeting will be held in June at Ashkosh.

The afternoon sessions will start at 2 o'clock with devotional led by the Rev. P. Kehle, followed by an address on "Pension Fund Campaign," by Otto E. Lay, Kewaskum. A song will be followed by an address and forum discussion on "Committee at Work," by Mrs. M. F. Ashbrec, national service chairman. After another song, the regular business session will be conducted with the election of officers. The Lord's Prayer will be given in unison and the closing exercises given followed by a supper.

SIGN UP PLAYERS FOR TWIN CITY BALL TEAM

Neenah—With Zenofski pitching and Slomski as catcher, will be the battery for the Neenah-Menasha baseball team of the Fox River Valley League. Others signed up are John Webselger, first base; Beach, second base; George Webselger, short stop; Miller, third base; Julius Webselger, left field; Lewandowski, center field, and Omar, right field. This will be the team which will open the season Sunday in game with the Appleton team there.

EAGLES ELECT HEUP WORTHY PRESIDENT

Neenah—Stephen Heup was elected worthy president of the Neenah aerie of Eagles Thursday evening at a regular meeting. Others elected were A. Jung, worthy vice-president; Anton Peterson, chaplain; Harry Kotorek, secretary; Lawrence Lambert, inside guard; George Elholm, outer guard; Dr. J. P. Canavan and Dr. N. M. Pitz, aerie physicians, and Henry Schultz, trustee for three years.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Neenah—The annual spring music festival featuring all music activities in the public schools will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, May 16, in the Suite des Meilleurs commission. A feature of the program will be the appearance of the high school band. Music the band will play at the state tournament will be presented.

The special violin class in charge of Miss Cecilia Erickson will appear for the first time. Music work of all types, including the grades and rice clubs under the direction of Miss Irene Schmidt and the high school orchestra will appear.

CROCKETT NEW HEAD OF TRADE SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Neenah—S. E. Crockett, director of Menasha vocational school, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Directors Association at a meeting at Theida Clark hospital Thursday evening.

Gordon Eimers, who submitted to a major operation Friday at Theida Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rogers, route 11.

Marcella Stein, Menasha, submitted

to a major operation Friday at Theida Clark hospital.

Gordon Eimers, who submitted to a major operation for hernia two weeks ago at Theida Clark hospital expects to be removed to his home Saturday.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Neenah—The American Legion executive committee will meet Friday evening to discuss problems to be brought before the regular monthly meeting of the post at S. A. Cook armory Monday night.

BERGSTROM BOWLERS WIN 5 MAN EVENTS

Event in Spring Handicap Bowling Tournament Closed Tuesday Evening

Neenah—The five-man events of the Spring handicap bowling tournament closed Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys with the Bergstrom Paper company team leading with a score of 2934. The singles and doubles will be rolled later. Following the Bergstrom team was the Dornbrook Builders with 2831; Valley Inn Builders, 2553; Ildenwick's Brass Band, 2652; Hanson Clothiers, 2494; McEwen's All Stars, 2348; Queen Candies, 2321; Dynamiters, 2311; Fountain Grill, No. 2, 2314; Ocean Candies, 2308; Lucky Strikes, 2373; K. O. Boys, 2371; Popple Specials, No. 2, 2366; First National Banks, No. 2, 2365; Bergstrom City Team, 2359; Popple Specials, 2357; Banks, No. 2, 2354; Veneers, 2351; Crabs, 2346; and Lanzer Cubs, 2346.

The Bergstrom team also won the high team game prize with a score of 1056. E. Maleski won the high individual series score with a total of 685 and Harry Leopold won the high individual game prize with a score of 271. Two hundred and seventy dollars was divided among the prize winners.

REPORT ON PLANS FOR MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

Neenah—Memorial day committees of the American Legion, met Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory to make reports of progress. The band has been secured for parade, which will form at Menasha and march to Oak Hill cemetery where the program, as yet uncompleted, will be given.

The Neenah contingent, consisting of the military companies, veterans, Legion and Auxiliary, societies, city council, Scouts, Boys' Brigade and citizens, will form at S. A. Cook armory and march to Menasha where it will meet the Menasha contingent and return to the cemetery.

The committee on plants and flags reported that their work had been completed. The committee on speaker did not report as a speaker had not been secured but would return within a few days. John Meyer, Neenah Legion commander, who has the annual observance in charge, is making an effort to make the 1928 observance the finest and most impressive so far given.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE REPORT

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The committee on plants and flags reported that their work had been completed. The committee on speaker did not report as a speaker had not been secured but would return within a few days. John Meyer, Neenah Legion commander, who has the annual observance in charge, is making an effort to make the 1928 observance the finest and most impressive so far given.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE REPORT

Neenah—Memorial day committees of the American Legion, met Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory to make reports of progress. The band has been secured for parade, which will form at Menasha and march to Oak Hill cemetery where the program, as yet uncompleted, will be given.

ANNOUNCE RULES AND SCHEDULE FOR NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Teams in New Loop Play Individual Games Next Monday Morning.

The first month's schedule for the new softball league, named the American League, was announced by A. C. Denny, summer playground director, Wednesday. The first games of the season will be played Tuesday evening, May 8, when the Appleton Machine company team will meet the Chicago and Northwestern rallyway company outfit on the Wilson Junior high school grounds, and the Wisconsin Telephone company meets the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company team in the First ward grounds.

A few rules governing games and the conduct of players have been laid down for the teams. Notice of a desire to postpone a game must be filed 21 hours before playing time. Games will be called at 5:30 and if teams are not present by 5:15 the game shall be forfeited. Bases will be 60 feet apart and the pitchers box 25 feet from home plate. The umpire shall have the right to expel a player from a game and if he refuses to go can call the game forfeited.

The first month's schedule follows:

May 7—Appleton Machine vs. Chicago Northwestern Railway, Wilson Jr. high grounds; Wisconsin Telephone company vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. First ward grounds.

May 8—Pettibone-Peabody company vs. Fox River Paper company, Wilson grounds; Tuttle Press company vs. Appleton Chair company, First ward grounds.

May 14—Appleton Machine company vs. Pettibone Peabody company, First ward; Appleton Chair company vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, Wilson grounds.

May 15—Fox River Paper company vs. Tuttle Press, First ward; Chicago and Northwestern Railway vs. Wisconsin Telephone company, Wilson grounds.

May 21—Appleton Machine company vs. Wisconsin Telephone company, Wilson grounds; Chicago and Northwestern Railway company vs. Pettibone Peabody company, First ward.

May 22—Fox River Paper company vs. Appleton Chair company, Wilson grounds; Wisconsin-Michigan Power company vs. Tuttle Press company, First ward.

May 28—Pettibone-Peabody company vs. Tuttle Press company, First ward; Wisconsin Telephone company vs. Appleton Chair company, Wilson grounds.

HALF OF CLUB MEMBERS AT ROTARY CONFERENCE

Appleton Rotarians expect to have an attendance of about half their number at the annual district convention of Rotary International at Marinette-Menominee, May 16, according to local officers of the club. Rotarians from the Fox River valley will go north in motorcade. The caravan will start at Neenah and pick up Rotarians throughout the valley.

FROELICH PICTURES GET SEAL OF MERIT

Local Photographer Given Awards After Display at Kentucky Convention

J. J. Froelich of the Froelich Studios has received an announcement from the secretary of the Photographic Association of America that the three pictures which he had entered for display at the convention held in Louisville, Ky., last month, have been awarded the Seal of Merit in class A.

According to the announcements, the judges were more strict in classifying the pictures this year than at the convention last year. The pictures were in three classes, A, B, and C. He also received a certificate for the traveling loan exhibit. The association has asked for additional prints of Mr. Froelich's pictures, and they will be displayed at approximately 125 cities in the United States.

The winning pictures were photographs of Dr. R. C. Mulliken, Miss Virginia Foster, and Professor Ludolph Ahrens. The lectures and a photograph of Chief of Police George Prim were exhibited at the Salon exhibit in Philadelphia on April 15, 16, 17 and 18.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Pegel to Elizabeth Artz, lot in town of Grand Chute.

R. F. Shepherd to George Van Zee land, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

R. F. Shepherd to Henry Van Zee land, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Mary Green to Leo Schreiter, parcel of land in town of Kaukauna.

Herman Erb Land company to Harry Everts, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Agnes Smith to A. W. Laabs, and R. F. Shepherd, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

G. M. Schumaker to Oliver L. Hibbard, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Harry E. Van Heuklen to C. J. Van Heuklen, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Grant Moore at 12 Cor. Sun. 9 New Orleans Black Devils. They're hot. R. U. Going? Ladies Free.

Cannot Learn Foreign Language In Two Years

In the two-year modern language courses in French and German as given in Appleton high school, the aim is not and can not be to produce a linguist, that is, one skilled in using readily the language he is studying, according to the opinions of the faculty members of the language department at the high school.

It is erroneous to believe a high school student after two years of study can be able to converse fluently with a native of France or Germany, the teachers said. One should realize, they say, that foreigners who come to our country do not learn its English language in two years of schooling of one hour a day. The native German, Spaniard or Frenchman finds that here he must learn to express himself in English to be understood unless he settles in a quarter where all conversation is carried on in the mother tongue.

On the contrary, the high school foreign language student is exposed to the German, French or Spanish language only a small part of the day. It is the teacher's aim to give him an elementary understanding of the grammar and idioms, a simple working vocabulary including expressions used in everyday English, a feeling for pronunciation and simple conversation, to acquaint the student with the literature and customs, and to read some of the simpler classics.

Very few if any of these students will ever go abroad. Let the student live his France or Germany here, the teachers say. Should he travel within ten years of his high school course he will have to learn over at first hand and get along as best he can.

The students should be given the simple cultural appreciation of language and people and leave the conversational and literary for the French scholar and the serious college student.

Latin, as taught today, has not only a cultural value but a practical one as well. For the boys or girls who are going into any professional field, Latin is almost indispensable. So many terms in law, medicine, pharmacy, and all the sciences come from Latin. As a foundation for the study of any of the romance languages, French, Spanish, or Italian—Latin is a great help.

Latin, however, is of practical value not only to those who are planning to specialize along professional lines, but to everyone who speaks the English language. There are many instances in which all of us, whether we have studied Latin or not use it di-

APRIL TEMPERATURES UNDER THOSE OF 1927

Average Point of Mercury Only 8 Degrees Above That of March

The highest average temperature during April, 1928, was 45 degrees above zero which is much lower than April of 1927 when the mercury registered an average of 51.2. The low average temperature in April 1928 was 25.7 above while in 1927 the low for April was 31.3. April temperatures this year were only 8 degrees higher than March averages. The average low temperature for March was 21.5 degrees above zero.

The study of Latin requires the student to exercise his memory, reason, and judgment. Furthermore, he must be accurate and observant, concentrating on the minutest details. The work in translation has a two-fold value.

First, the thought must be comprehended, second, thought must be expressed in faultless English.

It is safe to say, according to high school language teachers, that the person who conscientiously studies Latin, will never regret his time and effort, for the benefits and enjoyment from study becoming more and more apparent as time goes on.

Mrs. John Mackprang and Miss Suzanne Schneider of Chicago are visiting at the home of H. C. Schneider, St. W. Harris-st.

RAINBOW VETS MEET TO FINISH WORK AT COTTAGE

A morning dish of ALL-BRAN prevents constipation

Clear eyes. Fresh complexions. Buoyant spirits. These all come when the right kind of food is eaten. One of the main things that our modern diet lacks is the roughage necessary to prevent constipation, which is the cause of so much ill health.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will furnish the bulk you need to keep well and fit.

ALL-BRAN is 100 per cent bran. It supplies roughage in effective quantities. Far better than part-bran products. At best, they can be but partially effective. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed

to relieve constipation. Two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

An appetizing, healthful cereal of unusually nutritious qualities. Serve it with milk or cream and add fruits or honey. Use it in cooking too, by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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ALL-BRAN

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PAY LESS,
GET MORE!

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Every Element of Good Style Combined With Assured Quality and Very Definite Economy!



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These three-button, single-breasted models will satisfy your keenest demand for Clothes-Style and Clothes-Service. In quality serges and worsteds.

Single and Fancy Group Stripes. Plenty of Blues, Browns, Greys. A Wide Assortment of Patterns. A Liberal Range of Sizes. Staunch, Durable Fabrics.

We want you to see these Suits. We have been very particular in selecting them. We believe they will please you no matter how discriminating you may be. Drop in and look them over.

Friday Evening, May 4, 1928

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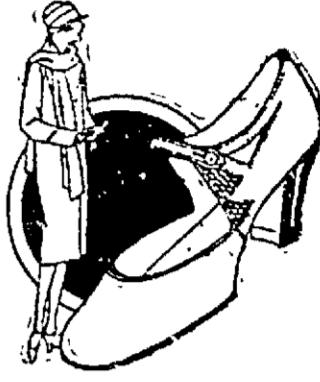
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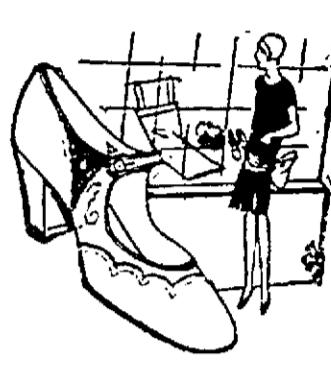
Choose your "everyday" shoes with even greater care than you do those for "best". Much of your happiness and foot-health depends on their fitting qualities. Our Everyday Shoes are built with exceptional care. They are easy on the feet and honest leather gives you miles of service.

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Fresh Charm In Terms of Moderate Price

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This two-button ankle strap has our built-in steel support. In patent with modified military heel with rubber taps. Low priced at—
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At the Feet Of Fashion

Our footwear for the Growing Girl will give her style without style-pains. Built over correct lasts to protect her future foot-health. Various leathers.

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No Seams to Hurt Tender Little Feet

There are no rough seams in this Child's stitchdown to irritate tender feet and form callouses. Patent with jaunty embossed leather trim.

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No rough seams in Stitchdowns to irritate tender toes. Built over our famous "Foot Future" last. Tan.

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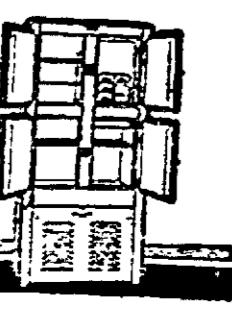
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THE FEDERAL CUT

Does it pay to have a budget system and a talented man at the head of the government who cares less about his position than the quality of the service he is giving to the people?

The United States government is going to cut the amount of taxes to be collected next year at least \$200,000,000.00. The cut comes because it does not need the money but back of that and the real cause of it all is the fact that the finances of the federal government have been conducted in the main by business as distinguished from political methods.

The Democrats, seeking to make a little political music for the next campaign, indicate that they will try to make the cut \$300,000,000.00, claiming that it easily can be done and the public relieved of the burden. Instinctively, we believe, the country will support Secretary of the Treasury Mellon because his is the cautious and conservative plan. While the country might be able to get by with a cut of \$300,000,000.00, what if it didn't? The national treasury must be run in the same way that every individual's treasury should be run, carefully, to the end that a surplus, which is so desirable, be maintained instead of possible deficit.

The administration measure in the senate proposes that this cut shall be spread over a number of different things, eliminating entirely the automobile tax of 3 per cent and the tax on theater admissions excepting where the tickets cost \$3.00 or more, also cutting individual's taxes. Corporations receive a cut from 18½ per cent to 12½ per cent, bringing to mind the great taxes that have been placed upon them, taxes that those unfamiliar with the facts, forget when they are drinking in socialistic speeches with the claim that corporations are favorites of the government.

As a matter of fact in the state of Wisconsin and depending to some extent upon the assessed value of their real estate and personal property corporations are paying a heavy toll in taxes, some of them as high as 40 per cent of their net profits, none below 20 per cent. But the people never should lose sight of the blessings to be gained when the finances of a government are in reality taken out of the helter-skelter methods of politics and put upon the truthful and dependable basis of facts. The condition of the federal treasury and the Wisconsin treasury are two shining examples of what can be done by good business principles rightly applied on the one hand, and the result on the other of just jollying the people along to the next election.

INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY

Or perhaps it is, more properly speaking, an inter-American highway that the nations of the world are asked here in 1930 to discuss. Such a Pan-American project would be of universal benefit; a highway connecting South America with North America giving tourists a stretch of 7,000 miles of roadway. Such a roadway is visualized by backers of this joint government and state enterprise who have taken the preliminary steps here toward making the project possible. The bill before congress, and which it is thought has a fair prospect of success, proposes a highway to start at some point in Canada, traverse the United States and continue through Mexico, Central America and South America.

There is both Pan-American sentiment in favor of such a highway and economic demand for it. Such a project was proposed many years ago by James G. Blaine in the form of a Pan-American railroad, but at the present time the world is thinking in terms of automobiles and motor-trucks, which have, in part at least, superseded railroad transportation, and the big international project now takes, quite naturally, the form of a highway for this newer form of transportation. Aviation has also made such progress as to influence the project. Not only will this highway be used for automobiles and mo-

tortrucks, but it will serve those who in the future will travel and transport matter by air, and with this purpose in mind the proposed highway will be of such width that it will at any point and at any time afford landings for airplanes that may be compelled to descend for safety.

Such a highway would serve as a guide for air travel and it is not difficult to visualize an air traffic of vast proportions, as well as a vast motor traffic, should it be built.

MILITARY GRIEVANCES

In a lawsuit which has aroused ancient and feverish discussions throughout Canada, twelve farmers vindicated Sir Arthur Currie, wartime commander of the Canadian forces, on charges of slaughtering troops on Armistice Day at Mons for his own glory, and imposed \$500 damages on the defendants in the case who were accused of the libel.

This sort of post-war discussion often ends in litigation and involving charges reflecting upon the good faith, ability or courage of leading officers, is nothing new. Wars breed not only hatred of nation against nation but oftentimes strong similar feelings between soldiers in the same army but occupying different ranks.

The American forces were not without their troubles in this regard. National Guard officers often felt and charged that they were curiously removed to make way for regular army officers who wished the advancement attendant upon their removal. While leaders in the regular army, no doubt, did their best to offset such impression there seemed, here and there, ample evidence to support it. Nor has the country forgotten the treatment accorded General Leonard Wood, recognized as one of the ablest, if not the ablest and most experienced commanding officer in the American forces, yet relegated to the undesirable position of commanding an army cantonment in this country while the flames of battle were raging wildly abroad. It was charged then and freely that Wood was given an undesirable position because he was personally unsatisfactory to the military chiefs who were in the saddle at Washington. There has never seemed to be a fair or just explanation of the wrong done to this great man who devoted his life and services unsparingly to his country's welfare.

It was treatment of this character that drove a weaker man during the Revolution into the camp of the enemy as a traitor, Benedict Arnold, an American general with, to the time of his betrayal of his country, a glorious record of courageous service.

Following the Spanish war we had the unfortunate controversy between Schley and Sampson culminating in a board of investigation taking evidence and making findings, an unusual, hopeless and quite unnecessary proceeding.

A country that is not given over to militarism often experiences difficulty in finding its most competent men to command. How many generals did President Lincoln put in command of the Union forces attacking Richmond before he found Grant? You hardly have enough fingers to count them on. Yet, during all this period of experimentation Union lives were lost in tremendous numbers because of incompetent leadership. President Lincoln learned that the general who talked most and promised much never delivered. It was hard to get a word out of Grant, but he accomplished things.

The good soldier from Commander-in-Chief to "buck private in the rear rank" must be a good natured philosopher or he will be mad all the time. When active operations are going on during a war there is not time for the meeting out of exact justice. The seasoned soldier swallows whatever wrongs may come his way and merrily sings, "You're in the army now."

Indicating the complete lack of value to rumors that wildly fly during and following military engagements, although General Currie was accused of a "needless, heedless, frightful loss of life in a useless, mad attack on Mons" on Armistice Day, the evidence produced at the trial showed that only one man in the entire Canadian corps was killed on that day and he was not killed at Mons.

The oldest restaurants in the world, all of them frequented by tourists, are the Bratwurst-glocken at Nuremberg, where sausages have been eaten for 500 years; the Mitre Hotel at Oxford, which has a service of 500 years; the Cafe de la Reine in Paris, which has been open for 200 years and the Batskeller in Bremen, built in 1465.

Although London has a reputation for rain, a careful record shows that it has much less than many American cities. London's 25 inches compare favorably with Philadelphia's 41, St. Louis' 40, Cleveland's 37, New York's 32 and Detroit's 36.

Florida possesses three ports with channel depth of 20 feet or more and seven ports with a depth of 24 feet or more.

The oldest tourist resort in the world is Spa in Bohemia; it was first extolled by the Roman, Pliny the Elder, in the first century.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE DRY REFERENDUM WAS NOT SO DRY
Feb. 22, 1926, I said here: I'm going to run the risk of getting some mighty bad news. I'm going to ask for a referendum on this seasickness thing. But thinking of this reminds me of another big question I'd like to include in the referendum. That is the bed wetting habit.

I appealed to parents or guardians to whom I sent instructions or advice about the correction of the bed wetting habit to write in and tell me whether they had followed out the regimen I suggested and what effect it had.

The referendum is all over now, and I must admit it wasn't so very dry.

Before I report the tally it is fair to say that I had sent out to parents or guardians of children who wet the bed nearly 5,000 letters of instruction and advice; and I had sent out to prospective voyagers approximately 1,500 letters giving details of a method for the prevention of seasickness. Once in a long while some one wrote in to tell me my "cure" was a huge success or a dismal failure. So I conceived the wild idea of holding a referendum.

It is human nature when you are well to feel gratitude to the doctor who has been an angel when you were sick. It is contrary to the sense of privacy for a correspondent to write to thank me for advice that helped cure the correspondent's child of the bed wetting habit. And finally, it is just plain carelessness that makes most of us neglect to return thanks and some of us offer thanks in advance—a confession that we do not expect to bother with thanks when thanks fall due.

The first effect of the referendum was a sudden demand for advice and instruction I had offered, both for the prevention of seasickness and for the correction of the bed wetting habit. Nearly 200 new and trusting candidates applied for the method of preventing seasickness, and more than 900 parents or guardians still sought my advice about the bed wetting habit. This made me suspect that maybe most readers did not understand what I wanted, however, here is the damp result:

Bed wetting habit—There were 65 votes. Forty-eight parents or guardians reported that they had followed my instruction with satisfactory results. Twelve reported that the children showed improvement but were not entirely free from the habit. Six reported that they had been disappointed, but four of these said they had not adhered strictly to the regimen I advised.

Seasickness—There were 17 votes. Eleven correspondents testified that my advice had surely saved them from the mal de mer the last trip across. Three including a medical colleague, testified that my advice had surely not saved them—in fact my medical brother brands my method as a "complete failure" in his case. Three were doubtful.

So there you are. Honestly I don't know whether I'm all wet or just damp.

One of the votes in the bed wetting referendum was an acknowledgement of thanks for advice I had given 12 years ago, and another was 11 years old.

Weighing the matter, I conclude that it would be indecent to hold a referendum on the crux question just yet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Please give me a list of foods containing calcium or lime. (2) Also a list of foods containing iodine, magnesium and manganese. I lack these three elements and want to know which foods to eat to get them. (E. W. B.)

Answer—If your daily ration consists not less than a pint of fresh milk, any kind of cheese you prefer, any green leafy vegetable or relish, preferably something you enjoy in the raw state, and maybe a dish of peas or beans, you'll get all the calcium (lime) you need. I do not believe it is possible for one to select a diet that does not provide sufficient magnesium, as practically all food, meat, vegetable, fish, fowl, egg, fruit, nut, contain it. We have no definite knowledge of the essential requirement of manganese in the body nor even of its normal presence in the body. The best source of food iodine is fresh sea food—and fish or shellfish the market provides in the fresh state. Some canned seafood or fish coming from the sea retains its natural iodine component, notably canned salmon. If such food is not available several times a week, you should use iodized salt in place of common salt in the home.

Child Eats Dirt

How can I correct my 2½ year old boy's habit of eating dirt? He will eat plaster off the wall, earth out of flower pots or even ashes from ash trays if not watched. (Mrs. B. F. W.)

Answer—Patient watching, a moderate slap of the hand for every offence, and care to give the boy some raw vegetable to eat every day.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, May 8, 1903

The Sleeping Beauty, a comic opera by John Wilson Dodge, was produced the previous evening at the Appleton theatre. Those who took part in it were William Harwood, Luella Chilson, Anna Williams, Bert Harwood, Robert McGillan, Albert Goodell, Nedra Newbecker, May Kanouse, Paul F. Benjamin, Adel Ullman, Helen Devlin, Alice Johnson, Helen Flinnigan, Birthe Ullman, Lorena Rederund and Gladys Prefferle.

Sells Brothers circus was to come to Appleton June 12.

Nine years ago the previous day, Mary Glenn of Kaukauna, a young lady of 19, swallowed a piece of lime while laughing. The previous day the pin which had remained in her throat for nine years was expelled when Miss Glenn had a violent paroxysm of coughing.

Appleton people were greatly exercised over the fact that some of the ladies were riding astride their horses.

All the cheese factories in the county were in operation at that time.

A Galpin was elected president of the Brighton Gun club, A. N. Strange, secretary and P. M. Conkey, treasurer. The organization had 50 members.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, May 8, 1918

Colonel Hugh Pennington was named colonel of a new regiment. He had gone to Madison the previous day to make arrangements for taking command of the regiment.

Serious shortages in all forms of steel were developing under the heavy pressure of war work it was learned that day.

O. P. Schlafer was in Minneapolis that day attending a special meeting of the Hardware Insurance officers of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mumford of Milwaukee moved to Appleton from Milwaukee that day.

Eugene Wright of Appleton was elected to the student council of Lawrence college that day.

Mrs. Henry Ballard entertained a group of friends the previous afternoon at her home on Story St. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Robert Scholl.

Miss Julie Echternach entertained a group of friends at her home on North 1st the previous evening. Those present were Sybil Schommer, Emily Hansen, Irma Stuart, Smiley, Mrs. Rose Porter, "Bab" Waliman, Ord Howell, Floyd Conk, Carl Beglinger, George Steffen, Elmer Bechtler, Raymond Tiefenbacher, Robert Helms and Walter Reetz.

Florida possesses three ports with channel depth of 20 feet or more and seven ports with a depth of 24 feet or more.

The oldest tourist resort in the world is Spa in Bohemia; it was first extolled by the Roman, Pliny the Elder, in the first century.

THAT WHITE HOUSE DRAFT



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

THREE HUNDRED YEARS OF BUNYAN

It is three hundred years ago this year that John Bunyan was born in the little hamlet of New Harrington, near Elstow, in England. His tercentenary will be observed all over the world next November. For Bunyan does not belong to English literature alone; he is international. There are probably thousands of simple people in other nations than England, people whose only library is the Bible and Bunyan, who assume that he is of their own race. I know from personal experience that that was the case with a good many people when I was a boy. It never dawned on me until I began to read for myself that Bunyan had been English.

But he is of course as definite a part of English literature as Shakespeare himself, or rather as definite as Isaac Walton. The comparison with Shakespeare is not a happy one. The play came from a great intellect; the allegories came from a burning heart, just as "The Compleat Angler" came from a loving heart.

I heard a great teacher of English literature give a series of class-room lectures once about Bunyan's place in English literature. The teacher hardly believed a word of Bunyan's theology. To him the allegorical figures—Pilgrim and Great Heart and all the others—were mere characters in fiction. He paid tribute to Bunyan as a great novelist and testified to Bunyan as a great poet and novelist.

That is what 300 years have done to "Pilgrim's Progress," to "Holy War," to "Grace Abounding." There are of course millions of people all over the world who never give a thought to Bunyan's art as a novelist but who read him as religion. But there are a great many who consider him entirely negligible as a thinker but who continue to worship him as an artist.

So far as I know Edgar Allan Poe is the only one who denied that Bunyan was either a thinker or an artist. Poe held that Bunyan was a violent form of expression and he refused to agree that "Pilgrim's Progress" was great art. But in general the verdict of mankind is against him.

It is much easier to refute the claim that Bunyan was a thinker. Take away the imagery in which he clothed his stories and there is not much left. "Pilgrim's Progress" is the best example because it is the most familiar. It says nothing new or profound or penetrating about human life. It reduces human life, the progress of a man through this vale of tears to a final almost precarious salvation in heaven to a fairy story. It is beautiful, it has great charm, it has held the attention and the affection of millions by the simplicity and strength of its fiction. But it is the picture painted by a poet, not by a thinker. Its power has probably lain in the vividness of its language.

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How much has the Government spent looking for lost flyers? H. C.

A. The Navy Department has no statistics compiled concerning the amount spent by the Government in seeking lost aviators. The only figure bearing on the subject is \$73,442.49 which represents the cost of the fuel used by the Navy in its efforts to rescue the flyers lost in the Dole flight.

Q. French canals are the boats towed by horses? G. D.

A. The towing in France is done by horses but more and more motor

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

SLOW DOWN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine

**DEAD PACKER'S KIN
PAY UP HIS DEBTS;
RUN INTO MILLIONS**

Came from District Where It Was "Hateful" to Be Indebted

Chicago—(AP)—In the code of the Sheldons, strict New Englanders, from which stock came the widow of J. Osgood Armour, packer, a debt was "hateful." It was a mark against the name until liquidated—dollar for dollar.

Because of that, and because "Mr. Armour would not want others to suffer in anything for which he was even indirectly responsible," Mrs. Armour and her daughter will pay more than \$10,000,000 out of their personal fortunes to settle the debts of the packer.

The daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, is Lotta, in childhood a cripple whose cure first attracted attention to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Austrian. Armour brought the surgeon to this country and the success of his treatment of the crippled child paved the way to fame in America.

Chef of Armour's obligations, when he died last summer in London, was the Sutter Basin project in California. The packer had envisioned the Sutter Basin dotted with numerous small farms inhabited by hundreds of contented families recruited from congested cities. It lies north of Sacramento, in the Feather river district.

Post-war reconstruction stopped the reclamation project, shrunk the value of the land and left Armour and those who had invested with him with 50,000 acres that were worth millions less than had been put into them.

Speculations in sugar and investments in several activities reduced the Armour fortune, estimated in 1921 at \$120,000,000, to only a fraction of that. When he died he owed Armour and Company \$15,000,000. During one period of his losses Armour said he dropped a million dollars a day.

"My daughter and I feel very strongly about the responsibilities of debt, and the suffering that may devolve upon others when just debts are repudiated," remarked Mrs. Armour.

"There is not to be a single suspicion of a shadow on the name of my husband and my daughter's father. No sacrifice would be too great for that. But we do not feel it is a sacrifice. It is our privilege to do

"MIDNIGHT ROSE"



"MIDNIGHT ROSE" WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S THEATRE SATURDAY WITH FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE. LYDIA DEPUTTI AND KENNETH HARLAN ARE THE COSTARS IN THE PHOToplay.

MISS MEUSEL SHOWS SKILL IN SHOOTING

of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is visiting her parents at Green Bay and last week gave a recital there.

**21 COMICS
15 PAGES
of comics
in color!**

The Sunday Milwaukee JOURNAL FIRST by Merit

CITY GETS BUSY ON ORDINANCE CHANGE; MAY CALL MEETING

Mayor Intimates Special Session to Speed Up Action on Revised Laws

A special meeting of the city council will be called next Wednesday evening to pass on a number of revised ordinances. It was intimated by Mayor A. C. Rule Thursday morning after a conference with L. Hugo Keller, city planning commission can act upon other local problems, it was said.

The traffic ordinance is expected to bring forth considerable comment and because of the lengthy discussions expected, probably will be the last adopted. Loose leaf books for the revised ordinances have been ordered and will be made up after the laws are printed.

NEW COUNTERFEIT \$5 BILL IN CIRCULATION

A new counterfeit \$5 Federal reserve note has been placed in circulation, according to word received at

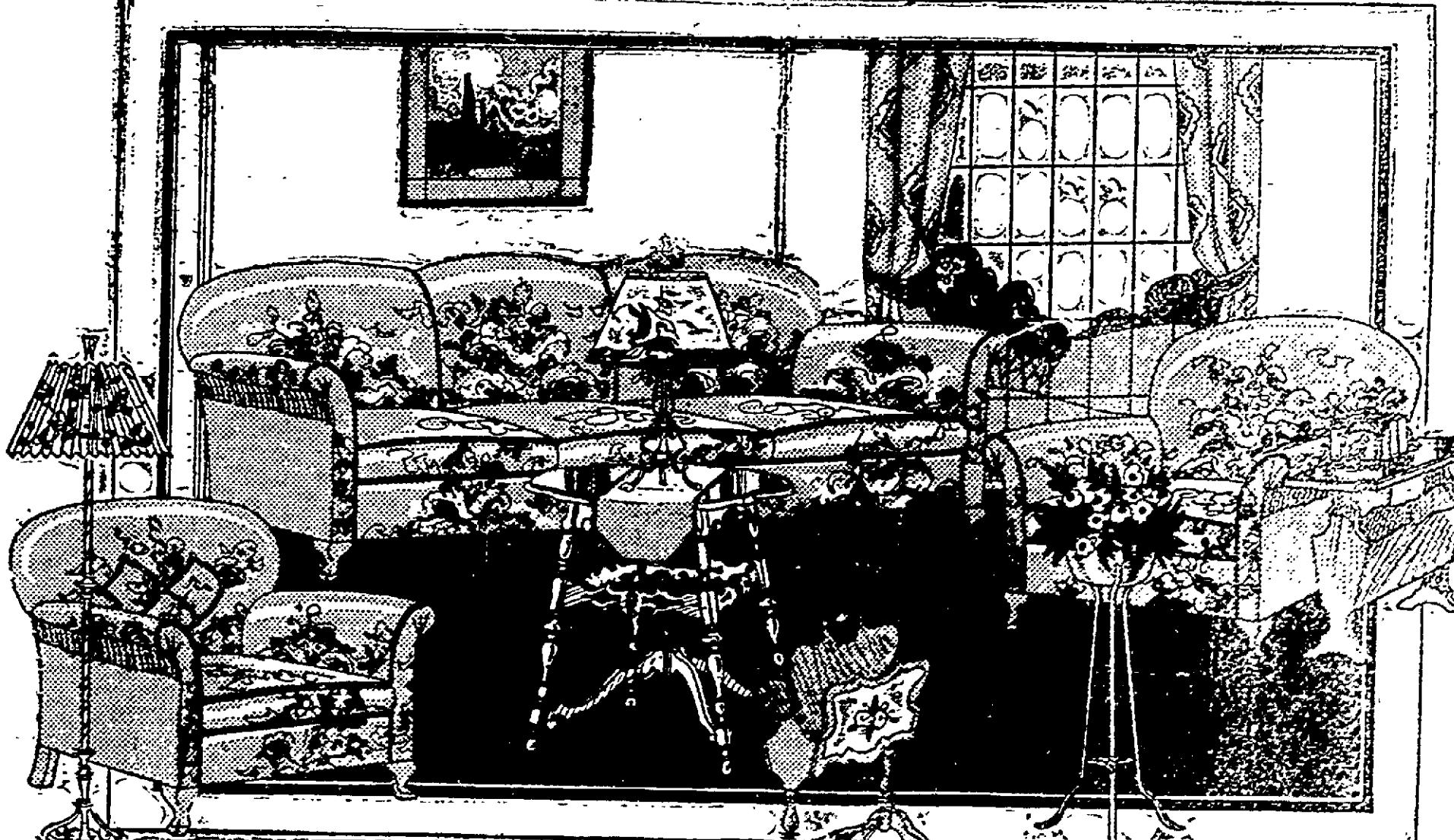
the Appleton post office, Thursday. The note is drawn on the federal bank at San Francisco, of the series of 1914 with the check letter E and face plate 338. The back plate number is indistinct. The bill is signed by Frank What, treasurer of the United States and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury. The bill bears a portrait of Lincoln. It is a well executed piece of work and will deceive unless special care is taken to examine it, the notice says.



JUBILEE SALE

From the very opening of this great sale on Tuesday morning, this store has been busy, busy, busy. Hundreds have attended, few but what have left with arms full of bargains and hearts full of joy and gratitude over their good fortune in securing such amazing furniture values.

This Complete Living Room Outfit of Fourteen Pieces—All Pieces Illustrated—Special \$139



A. LEATH & CO.

103 - 105 E.
COLLEGE AVE.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Mary Ann Candy Shoppe

119 N. ONEIDA ST

is Now Owned by the
Misses Agnes Jean Malone and Margaret Verbrick

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR

Formal Opening Tomorrow, May 5

A Most Complete Line of

KAAP'S FAMOUS CANDY

will be sold here as during the past six months with the addition of several more varieties

OPENING SPECIAL!

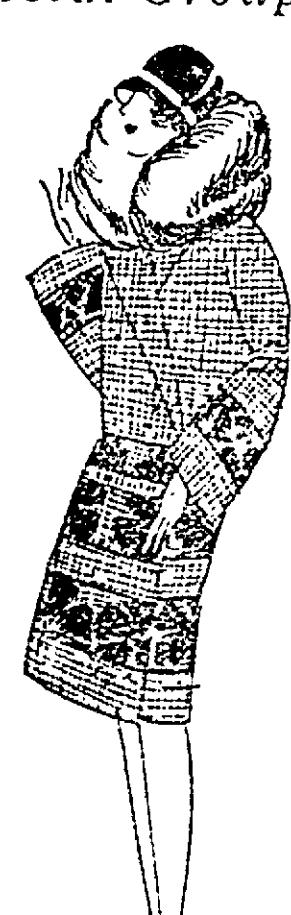
Kaap's Old-Fashioned Chocolates lb. 39¢
A Wonderful Assorted Box

**A.J. Geniesse Co.
Exclusive Apparel**
117 East College Avenue

Spring Coats

In Three Special Groups

For Madam
For Misses



\$45

\$35

\$25

COAT GROUPS

Bringing the expensive type models that are the proven fashion successes of the season. The scarf coat, the cape effects, fur on the cuffs and the intricately seamed and tucked coat in black and smart shades.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

CYNICS ARE THOSE WHO LOSE FAITH

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
T he teacher asked the class if anyone knew what a cynic was.

A little Indian girl jumped up and announced promptly that it was something in which to wash dishes—"soaps, do baby!"

Her answer was as good as any.

What is a cynic exactly? He will

give a definition of himself that goes

something like this: "I am a cynic

because I think for myself and do not

accept the views or practices of other

people."

His neighbors' definitions would like-

ly be: "A cynic is a person who be-

lieves in nothing." He tears down

without building up. He criticizes

but offers no remedy.

Recently I had a letter from a man

who placed himself upon being a cynic.

He is no more a cynic than I am,

but because he sees so many things

to be set right and feels the futility

of doing much single-handed, he has

become disgruntled and a bit pessimis-

tic.

We all do that more or less, but I

have known him from boyhood and

a finer man never lived. It amuses

me to hear him call himself a cynic

—and with a fair amount of pride at

that. He remarks that it is the cynics

who are making all the progress

in the world.

It is too big a subject for this

space, but at least there is room for

me to give my definition: A cynic is

one who has lost all faith in every-

body and everything.

Never admit yourself a cynic. It

is a terrible confession. It is better

to try to have faith in people and

what they do. Things may not suit

you. They may appear raw and com-

mon and contrary to your esthetic

sense of rightness. But the huge

senses of what the mass of people

are thinking and doing are the stuff

that life is made of.

No really great man ever has been

a cynic at heart.

COMFY SUIT



3098 FOR WEE LADS

A most comfortable suit for wee lads of 2, 3 & 4 years. It is particularly cunning made of bright contrasting colors. For instance, developed in green pongee silk with pale yellow pongee, silk blouse, deep rose linen with pale pink blouse, striped percale, with the blouse of chambay as the predominating color of the stripes or of wool jersey in bright red, tan or brown. For the 4-year old, 1½ yards of 32-inch material for trousers with ¾ yard of 36-inch contrasting is sufficient for Design No. 3098. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin preferred. None better made at any price. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering this pattern, we suggest that you enclose 10 cents extra for a copy of our Spring Fashion magazine containing photos of Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Renée Adoree, etc., styles of Colleen Moore, Clara Bow, Dorothy Mackail, Billie Dove, Mary Astor, etc., and 100 other styles. Address Fashion Dept.

Order Blank for Margaret Patterns.
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Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

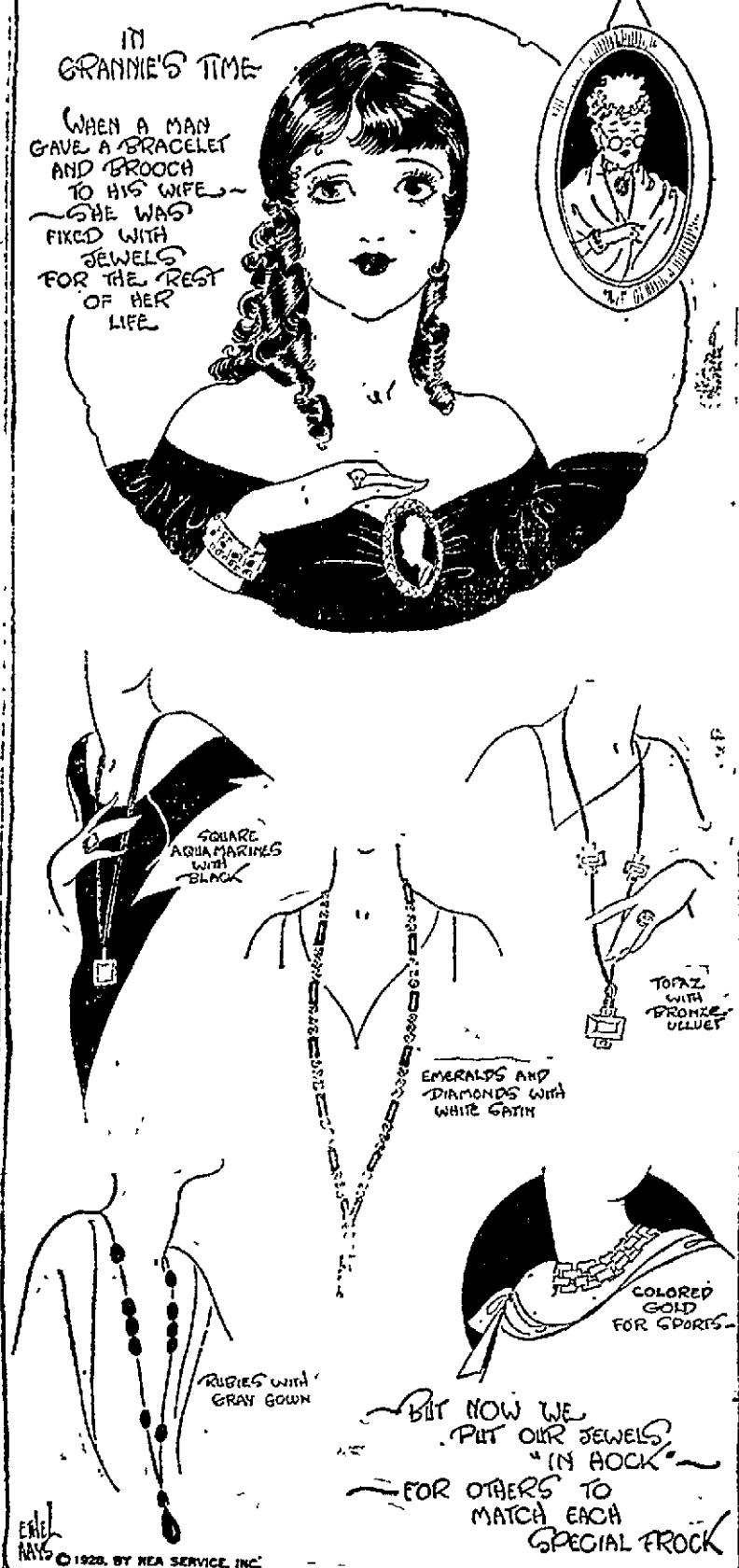


Some folk laugh at garden work. "Ha, ha, ha," and others hoot, hoot.

"Under the hourly nursing system,

WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

THEN AND NOW



Nursing Problems Of "Middle Class" Solved

BY JULIA BLANCHARD
NEA Service Writer

New York—Getting a trained nurse by the hour, instead of having to hire her for the whole 12-hour shift, is the new solution to the financial problem Mr. Average Man has when he is sick and needs nursing care.

The nurses themselves are advancing the new plan of hourly nursing, in small or large quantities, depending on the needs of the patients.

Rich folks, they say, always can go to hospitals and stay there until they are well, or can have private nurses day and night at home. Poor folks get the expert care of the city's visiting nurses. But Mr. Average Mann is caught between the two and either has to stretch the budget painfully to get a nurse in or go without the care he needs.

FAVORED BY ORGANIZATION

"It is possible now in many cities to secure nurses for 1, 2, 6 or 12 hours, as the patient needs her," Miss Nellie Geister, Headquarters Director of the American Nurses' Association, explains. This organization, with its 70,000 nurses throughout the country, is taking an active interest in the new project of hourly nursing.

"Private duty nursing when a nurse moves in and spends 12 hours waiting on the patient, backs back to the 25 years ago when nursing was not the technical profession it is today. It belongs to an age when everyone lived in a house with spare rooms and when women with plenty of time and little scientific training were only too glad to move in and stay as long as needed or longer. Nowadays the small apartments and comparatively small incomes of great masses of so-called 'middle class' persons make resident nursing a prohibitive thing.

"Chicago, San Francisco, Gary, New Haven, Detroit, and a half dozen other cities are trying out the hourly nursing more successfully. Charges vary from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour for the first hour and from 5¢ cents to \$1 for every other hour, with three consecutive hours the maximum with any one person.

"Mrs. Smith, just home from the hospital with her first baby, has the nurse an hour daily to bathe the baby, prepare his formula and make sure Mrs. Smith herself is getting along all right. Tommy, next door, who has broken his arm, has the nurse in to dress it. Others nearby have their babies also. A dressing changed here, a bath for an aged bedridden mother there; a massage for a convalescent man; temperature baths for the fever patient—these are the needs that an hourly nurse satisfies perfectly, and at little cost.

"The new plan would benefit nurses as well as the 2,000,000 persons who, according to statistics, are sick daily. In spite of the high cost of nursing to the patient, under the regular 12-hour system, it is estimated that the average income of the private-duty nurse is only \$1,565. Four months of each year are estimated wasted in this profession which has the disadvantages of seasonal occupations.

"Under the hourly nursing system,

one can phone the central hourly nursing organization and get a nurse whenever wanted. And the nurses connected with the plan would have full time employment. The organization responsible for the new system might be either a joint committee from the Visiting Nurse Association and the nurses in the District Association, as it is in Detroit, or some other combination of organizations. Visiting Nurse Associations, Central Registrars, and other official organizations all are experimenting along these hourly nursing lines.

"Each city would work out its own organization, for this new departure is a community affair and will be developed as each city wants it."

FREE BAND CONCERT
TUESDAY, MAY 8th
LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Dance, Hampers Cors., Sat. Nite.

Dance, Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Fri., May 4. Huflin Bros. Orchestra.



Mom, dear:
Here's where you get the surprise of your life. I went alone and unprotected, to the lion's den. And I came out all of a piece.

Now I'll tell you what those plans are—those I referred to in a previous letter. I knew when Michelio asked me to pose for him that it was purely a business proposition. Don't ask me how I knew. Even girls of your day must have known when they appealed to a man as a man. I knew I hadn't clicked with Michelio. He didn't seem to be interested in me as an addition to his love gallery.

There were others, I admit, at the party who took notice of me after the show in a warmly personal way, but Michelio was not one of them. He told me that he liked my figure and wanted to sketch me in poses of the dance. They're to be used in illustrating a book on the origin of modern dancing.

He's going to do a series. It will take some time as he can't work steadily on them. He has three portraits under way now and several more ordered. Some day I hope he will do one of me but his prices are stiff. I thought he might offer to do it for less if I posed for him but he insists upon paying me for my work.

And Mom, maybe you think it isn't hard. Gosh, I find it cranks and knots that I know will never come out. It may sound like the life of Riley standing up there on a dais and just holding still but it's torture after a while. I don't think I'll ever be able to do the Black Bottom again except in slow motion.

Michelio says these poses are unusually trying but I can think of easier ways to get money than by posing for it.

Coxing it out of a husband is one but I'd rather take the harder way and earn it. There's mental compensation.

It will be a thrill to have a little money of my own again.

Of course Alan and I get along pretty well on the arrangement we made in the beginning about the money I was to have but there are unexpected uses for a little cash that bob up now and then which make a prenuptial money agreement nothing but a scrap of paper.

If the series and my bones hold out,

I'll be able to start a savings account.

Dearest love,
MARYE.

NEXT: An elopement.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Slice bananas with strawberries, cereal, cream, creamed chipped beef on toast, whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chicken omelet, lettuce sandwiches, waffles with fresh maple syrup, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked calf's liver, cab bag and orange salad, jelly roll, milk, coffee.

The omelet suggested in the luncheon menu makes us of any bits of chicken left from the loaf planned for the immediately preceding dinner. Any regulation omelet rule is used and when the mixture is cooked two cups of creamed chicken are spread over the top before folding.

BAKED CALF'S LIVER

One and one-half pounds calf's liver, 4 slices Bermuda onion, thin slices fat salt pork, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Put liver which is not sliced into a deep bowl. Pour over boiling water to more than cover and let stand five minutes. Drain and wipe carefully. Place on rack in roaster. Cut fat salt pork in pieces about the size or a little larger than onion slices, making eight pieces of pork. Use four wooden toothpicks or small skewers and on each put a piece of pork, then onion and then pork. Stick into liver over top. Sprinkle with pepper and flour and bake one hour in a moderately hot oven. Serve on a bed of hot rice potatoes seasoned with salt, pepper and butter and garnish with strips of crisp broiled bacon and spoonfuls of hot well seasoned spinach.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

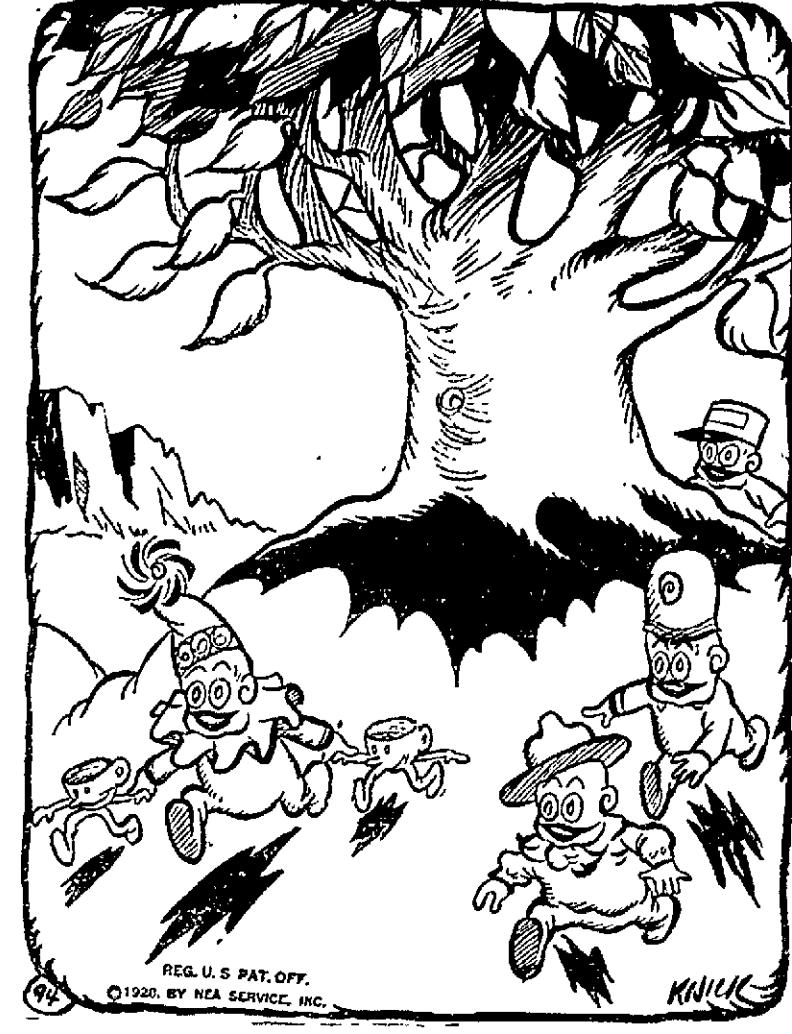
HOME HINTS



QUINT and old-fashioned in form is this pale opalescent green pitcher of Venetian glass.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
©1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

KINNEY

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"**A**RE we surprised. You belong to us. To think that you have come to life," said Clowny, as he shook a tiny daisy-like hand. "We've always seen you in the ground, but now we see you running 'round. You have such funny little legs I don't see how you stand." And then a tulip raised its head and very proudly said, "Oh we can do most anything, if we are let alone. The gardener makes us stand real still. Of course that isn't any thrill. That's why, when breezes blow real hard, you often hear us moan."

"Well, let's forget about that now," said Scouty, "seems to me, somehow, that we can find some games to play. What games can you suggest?"

"Of course Alan and I get along pretty well on the arrangement we made in the beginning about the money I was to have but there are unexpected uses for a little cash that bob up now and then which make a prenuptial money agreement nothing but a scrap of paper.

This bright suggestion made a hit and Coppy said, "Well, I'll be it. The

rest of you can run and hide. I'll try to find you then."

The game was tried and it was fun. My, how the little flowers could run. When Clowny cried, "Now I'll be it," the game was tried again.

When everyone grew all tired out, a buttercup jumped up to shout, "Oh, Tinymites, please help us. You can do it, if you try. We're only buttercups, you see, but we are sad as we can be. They say we're very pretty, but of course we are shy."

Woe Scouty looked at them awhile and then his face broke in a smile.

"Say, if it's butter that you need, there's no cause for alarm. Just follow up o'er the hill and you shall shortly have your fill. I know where we can get some if we come upon a farm."

(Clowny Tinymite milks a cow in the next story.)

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Kinney's

The Modern Woman Demands Style

BOYS

Kinney has the most complete line of Children's Shoes in town.

GIRLS



\$2.98

\$4.98

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

100 Attend Party For All Masons

"DAD" YULE of Oshkosh was one of the speakers at the all Masonic meeting Thursday evening at John F. Ross Chapter, Order of DeMolay. He counseled the Masons to cooperate with the DeMolay order and commented on the deere work. Maurice Lewis, past master councilor, thanked the Masons for attending the meeting and also discussed the necessity of close contact.

About 100 persons attended the business meeting and exemplification of the degree. The program for the conclave of DeMolay on May 12 at Appleton was announced. Bassoon will be played in the morning, a luncheon will be served at noon at Masonic temple and a business session will be held in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the DeMolay and majority degree will be exemplified. This will be the first time that the majority degree will be conferred in Appleton. Twenty one candidates are eligible for the degree up to this time.

At the conclusion the ceremony of "visitation of the deputy also will be put on for the first time in Appleton. The ceremony will be for "Dad" Isham of Milwaukee, district grand deputy. Announcement was made at the meeting of the initiation of a class of about 125 candidates at Oshkosh on May 19. The Antigo order of DeMolay will put on the degree work. Two years ago a class of 600 candidates were initiated at Milwaukee. This will be the first time since that a large class has been initiated.

WOMAN'S UNION TAKES IN FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were accepted in the Women's Union of St. John church Thursday afternoon at a regular monthly meeting of the church. They were Mrs. A. Gebheim, Mrs. A. Hoppe, Mrs. E. Haupert, Mrs. August Lieske and Mrs. Rose Stabe.

About 25 members of the union are expected to attend a meeting of the Evangelical Women's Union of the Fond du Lac Pastoral district on May 10 at Neenah. Mrs. Harold Krueger led the discussion of the topic, which was Mothering Other Children at the meeting.

Plans were made for a cake sale on June 2 at Vogt's drug store. Members of the social committee for the social hour which followed the business session were Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. H. Schade, Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. E. Sieg.

PARTIES

About 250 couples attended the annual firemen's ball at Armory G Thursday night. Dancing was from 8 to 1 o'clock. Members of the committee in charge of the dance were Nick Reider, Jr., Jacob Kromer and Julie Robertson.

Mrs. Oscar Looper, 123 S. Outagamie st., entertained a group of friends Thursday night, the occasion being her twenty-ninth birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. Ferg, Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Alvin Bergman and Mrs. George Bergman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredricks, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Defferding, Mrs. Paul Fellon, Miss Evelyn Bergman, Mrs. Emil Hoffmann and Miss Hilda Starfeldt.

Miss Jane Van Nuland was guest of honor at a shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Myrtle Huntington, Kimberly. Miss Van Nuland will be married May 8. The guests included Miss Emma Last, Mrs. William Geiger, Miss Catherine Van Nuland, Mrs. Eva Kampo, Mrs. Bertha Kildahl, Mrs. Louis Scilic, Mrs. E. Henkel, Mrs. John Wisnet, Miss Ann Wisnet, Mrs. Emily Long, Mrs. E. Massey, Mrs. Matt Diderich, Mrs. Charles Sonnenberg, Mrs. John Van Zimmerman, Miss Jane Van Nuland, Miss Myrtle Huntington and Miss Kate Jacob. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Van Nuland and Mrs. Geiger at dice and by Mrs. Massy and Miss Catherine Van Nuland at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, route 4, entertained 25 friends Thursday evening the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dancing provided amusement for the guests. Miss Eleanor Soeke, F. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Holliday, Miss Betty Schreiter and Edward Miller of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Gruin of Dale were out of town guests.

One hundred couples are expected to attend the final party on the social calendar of Knights of Pythias. The party will be a dinner dance on May 15 at Castle hall. Dancing will follow the dinner which will be served at 6:30 and a program of dance music will be played by Menning's orchestra. A special effort is being made to make the party the most successful of the season, and decorations, novelty dances and entertainment are being planned. C. W. Zeile in charge of the party announced there will be cards for those who do not care to dance.

CARD PARTIES

Twelve tables were in play at the fourth of a series of open card parties given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at cards were won by G. Benzschawel, Mrs. J. Stenacker, Mrs. Anna Zipperer and Mrs. Anna Schultz.

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned Friday from Antigo where he presided all week at a term of circuit court. William R. Kreiss, court reporter, accompanied Judge Werner to Antigo.

DANCER ELOPES

**Elect Five Delegates To Meeting**

DELEGATES to the spring conference of the Ninth district of the American Legion auxiliary on May 22 at Kaukauna were elected at a meeting of the auxiliary here Thursday afternoon. The delegates are Mrs. Rex Spencer, Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Clarence Baetz and Mrs. Daniel Boyle.

In addition to the delegates about 30 members expect to attend the conference.

Plans are under way for the poppy day on May 26. An invitation was received from the New London auxiliary for the meeting on May 18 to which auxiliaries from nine cities have been invited. Those who expect to attend the meeting will make reservations with Mrs. Perry Brown by May 6.

Delegates to the state convention of the legion auxiliary will be elected in June. The convention will be held on August 14, 15, and 16 at Wausau. Mrs. Daniel Boyle and her group will act as hostess for the evening meeting of the auxiliary on Monday, May 21. Dice, bridge and schafkopf will be played.

K. P. SISTERS OUTLINE WORK FOR COMMITTEES

The general arrangement committee for the Pythian Sisters convention in Appleton on June 19 and 20, met at the Appleton Woman's club Friday afternoon to arrange the program to be followed by convention committees. The committee is composed of Mrs. G. H. Schmidt, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Harwood, Mrs. George Wettenberg, Mrs. John Haertel and Mrs. Frank McGowan.

WALTHER LEAGUE TO GIVE BANQUET

Arrangements have been completed for the annual barber's dancing party to be given at Rainbow Gardens Monday evening under the auspices of the Appleton Barber's union. Barbers from all cities in the Fox river valley have been invited to the affair. The original Rainbow Garden orchestra, with Tom Tenno as director, has been secured for the evening and a program of old time dances is being arranged. William Smith, president of the Appleton organization, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

CLUB MEETINGS

Slenderizing Frocks That Emphasize Youthfulness

Another Grouping of Spring-time Dresses At Our One

Price of

\$9.75

(One Price Only)

DRESSES



Made of Canton Crepes, Georgette, Chiffon Prints and Silk Prints. In the small prints, polka dots and futuristic designs. Trimmed with lace, combination Jabot, irregular hemlines, and pleats. Both one and two-piece effects. Sizes 14 to 46.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mayer, route 1, Menasha this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred, to William R. Swichtenberg, of Ispeming, Mich. The wedding will take place in June.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS
Routine business matters will be transacted at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie Rural Normal school board at Kaukauna next Thursday, A. M. Meating, Appleton, is a member of the board.



Whenever you buy a pair of shoes in our store, you can be assured that you are getting the best shoe for the money. People who bought shoes from us the first day we opened our store are still buying their shoes here. Time has proved that what we say about our shoes is true.

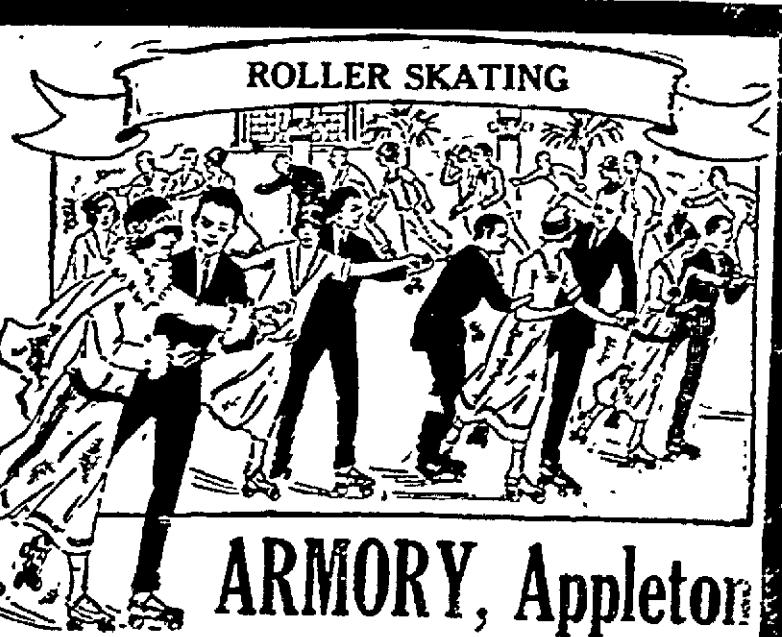
DAME'S NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

(Shoes Fitted by X-Ray)

FUR SCARFS OF RARE BEAUTY
Selected Pelts, Well Made. Ideal for Spring Wear, to Match Your New Dress

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

**LARGE CROWD SEES K. OF C. CONFER DEGREE**

One hundred members of the Knights of Columbus attended the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Columbi Hall. The first degree was conferred on a class of twenty-five candidates. Music during the degree work was provided by Ray Dorn, pianist; Harold K. DeRus, violinist; R. M. Connally, tenor. Members of the social committee were Walter Steens, John Schneider and Gerhard Brill of this city. The meeting was adjourned until next Thursday night at Catholic home when action will be taken on a new set of by-laws.

LODGE NEWS

The United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

About 35 members of Knights of Pythias attended the regular meeting of the Lodge Thursday night at Castle hall. Routine business was discussed and the report of the working committee on grand lodge in June at Appleton and the dinner dance on May 15 were made.

An open card party will be given at the next meeting of Royal Neighbors according to plans made at a meeting of the lodge Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Clarence Kasten was appointed chairwoman and she will be assisted by Miss Alva Carter, Mrs. Myrtle Klaehn, Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Mary Steens, Mrs. Alvina Pekel, Mrs. Olga Polzin, Mrs. Carolyn Solis, Mrs. Anna Rankin, Mrs. Meta Warner, Mrs. Lora Parton, Miss Mable Luebhen, Miss Elizabeth Luebhen, Miss Ethel Quigley, Miss Edith McCoy, Miss Elizabeth Matthes, Mrs. Helen Jasch, Miss Evelyn McDonough and Miss Ethel Hager.

Plans are being made by the Olive Branch Junior Chapter of Mount Olive church for a banquet in honor of the 1928 confirmation class. Several prominent speakers will be invited to give addresses. It is planned to hold the banquet sometime in June. Following the banquet members of the confirmation class will be taken into the organization.

The St. Joseph choir and cast for the musical comedy which the choir is presenting will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at St. Joseph hall. "In Hot Tomaleland" has been selected as the musical comedy to be given.

G. A. R. Meeting

The George D. Legelston post of the G. A. R. held its regular monthly

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

L	A	K	E
B	A	K	E
B	A	R	E
P	A	R	E
P	A	R	T
P	O	R	T

HONOR EIGHT VETERANS OF THIRD ORDER

Jubilarians who will celebrate at the service Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph church when solemn professions of novices and renewal of professions of jubilarians of the Third Order of St. Francis will be made are Mrs. Matt Rossmoell, Mrs. Helen Arens, Mrs. Theida Clement, Mrs. Agnes Baumau, Miss Anna Bauman and Gerhard Brill of this city. Miss Elisabeth Klein, Kaukauna, and Miss Monica Zollkowski, Menasha.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Roscoe Gage, Fred Stoffel, Mrs. Louise Lang, Mrs. John Waites and Mrs. Ambrose Pfeifer. The Rev. Father Engelbert, spiritual advisor of the order, will offer congratulations after the professions have been made. A program of music will be given and supper will be served at 5 o'clock at St. Joseph hall.

English and German branches of the order have been invited to attend the services.

COMPILE POEMS BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

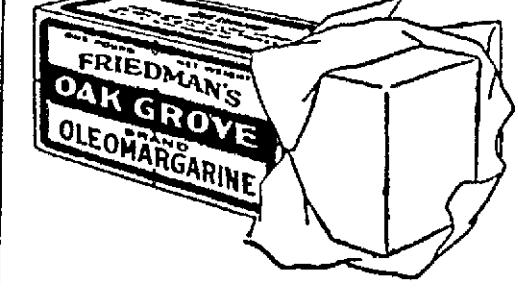
Copies of "Senior Scribblings," which contains poems composed by this year's seniors in Appleton high school English department, were placed on sale at the high school Friday.

Mrs. Min Smith and Miss Adela Klumb were the faculty sponsors of the book and editors were Miss Elsie Goodrick, Lynn Handeyside, and Evelyn Stallman.

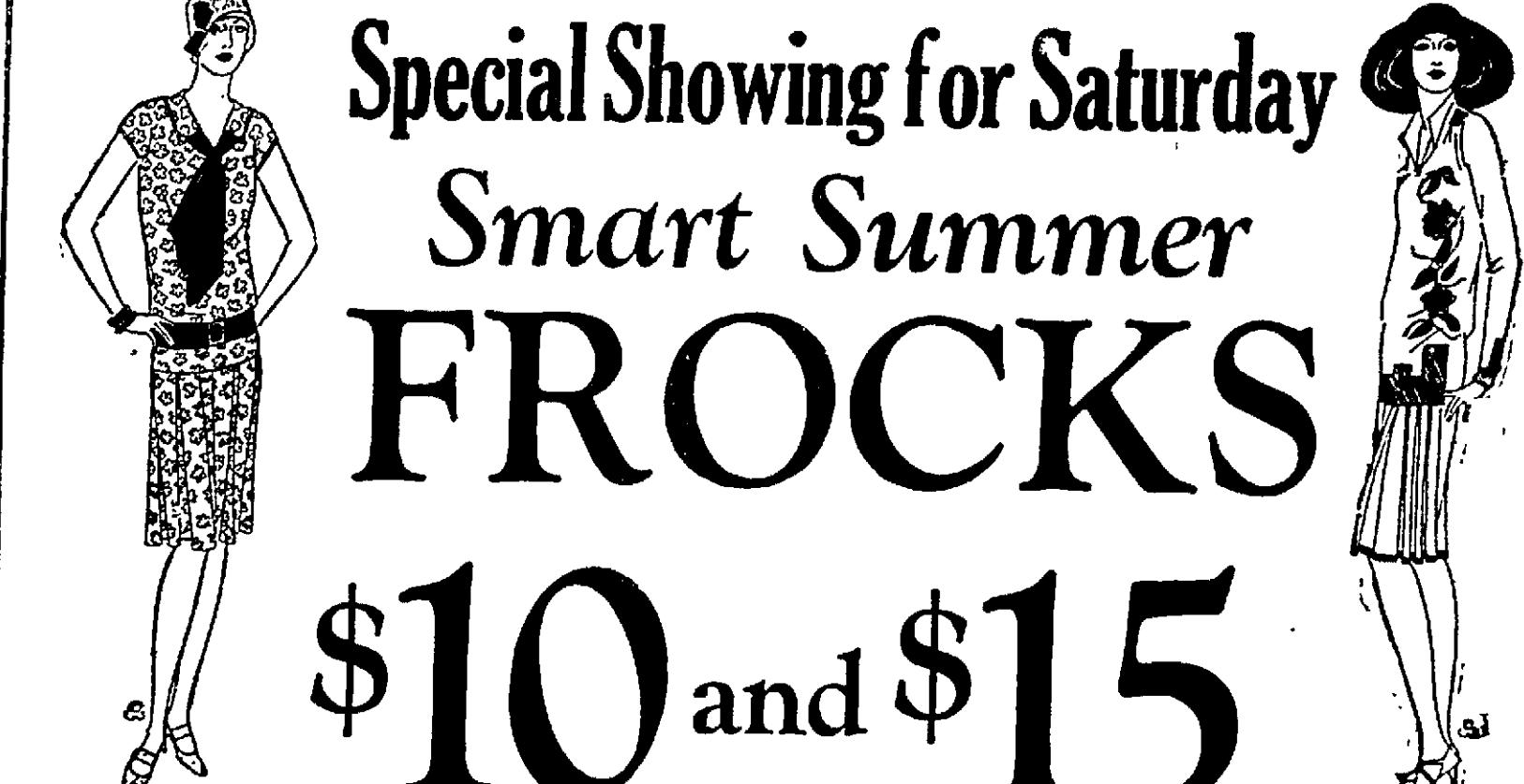
Contributors are Leona Zeffner, Virginia Baker, Marie Schmidt, Madlyn Kalsner, Eleanor Marx, Delmar Newton, Lee Slattery, Harold Drexler, Dorothy Calmin, Alice Rock, Joyce Niemstedt, Bernice Schmieg, John Goeres, Ted Bolton, Verla Parsons, Helen Totzke, Evelyn Stallman, Hildegard Wetzeler, Lynn Handeyside, Ruth Planant, Agnes Glasnap, Earl Duffy, Carlton Roth and Aloystus Gage.

Baked Goods Sale
Baked goods sales were planned for at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. Division A will hold a sale on Saturday May 12, and Division B on Saturday May 26. Both sales will be at the Ideal Photo and Gift shop.

**THREE TIMES A DAY
EVERY DAY
serve
OAK GROVE
MARGARINE**

**GEENEN'S****Special Showing for Saturday****Smart Summer FROCKS**

\$10 and \$15



Just received a large assortment of the very latest Summer Frocks—showing the very newest washable crepes in the prettiest of colorings

The Materials

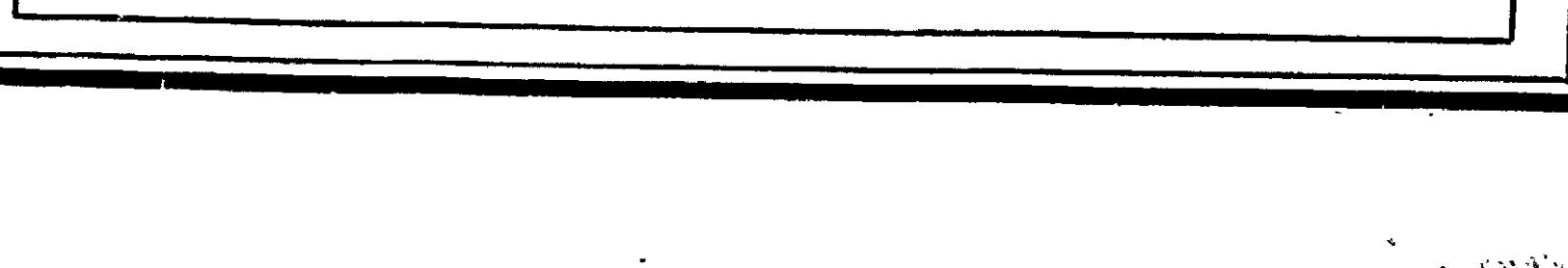
Yosan—A new light weight rajah silk—ideal for sports wear. Many very clever models of this material.

Radium—In beautiful high shades—your color is here. Printed Crepes, showing many smart new printed frocks.

The Colors

Coral
Maize
Nile
Turquoise
White
Orchid
New Blue
Flesh

The May Sale of Coats
Every Coat Reduced—Buy Now and Save



WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

STURGEON FISHING PROVES EXPENSIVE

Otto Sommers Fined \$150 and Costs and Has Equipment Confiscated

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Otto Sommers, who resides on the Horiconville road, was brought before local police justice Fred Archibald Wednesday afternoon and charged with the possession of sturgeon and sturgeon eggs. He was fined \$150 and costs amounting to \$6.42 his two boats were confiscated as were a large quantity of snag lines, tackle and other illegal fishing equipment.

The warden, J. H. Boomer and his party, stated that they found in Sommers' home a built-in smoke house in the basement of the house, where sturgeon and other fish might be cured without attracting outside attention, since the smoke was all directed into the chimney of the house. They stated also that they found spears, a gasoline fishing jack, gill nets, nearly two bushel of snagline hooks and sinkers and a considerable quantity of canned sturgeon, all of which was confiscated. One warden stated that illegal fishing equipment was found attached to the railing of the concrete steps in Memorial park in the heart of the business district.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Flanagan and son Jack of Kaukauna were visitors this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. John Flanagan, Jr., Maple Creek.

Mrs. Andrew Ruckdaschel has returned from Chicago where she spent several days with her daughter, Miss Alma, who is a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital.

The Rev. M. S. Webster of Manitowoc was a visitor in this city, Tuesday.

William Bohlman left this week by auto for Shirburn, N. D., where he will spend some time with his son, Martin Bohlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Goudson of Popsville have returned home after a visit at the Frank Schoenrock home.

Mrs. Frank Lontowski is spending this week at Oshkosh, where she has been receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Nora K. Palmer of Oshkosh, is visiting at the home of her son, Sherry E. Thorsen and family. Casner Froehlich and daughter, Zetta and son, Eugene of Los Angeles, are visiting relatives in this community.

Alvin Frank, employed at Chicago, is spending two weeks at the home of his father, Richard Frank.

Mrs. J. E. Cooley will return Sunday from Wisconsin Rapids where she has spent the week at the H. S. Bradford home.

Clarence Kemp is reported as seriously ill with pneumonia at his home at Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson and daughter, Betty and Miss Dorothy Dorschner left Wednesday for Waupaca where Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will open their boat livery for the summer months.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mrs. Fred Krause were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Giles H. Putnam returned Thursday from a two days fishing trip at Lily.

GARAGE ADDS GLASS CUTTING MACHINE

New London—Freiburger's garage, N. Pearlst., is to add to its service a glass cutting machine and a large line of plate and windshield glass. This in connection with their large machine shop, tire repair department, motor accessories and general sales rooms will make the shop one of the largest and best equipped in the city.

INSTALL POPCORN MACHINE IN WINDOW

New London—A new department in the Lion Candy shop will be the popcorn window, now being arranged under the supervision of Six Lions. The display space of the window has been removed and in this the new electric popper will be installed. A special slot in the window itself will allow the sale of corn from the vendor to the purchaser outside on the street. The new popper is of the latest model, being attractively finished with glass and nickel trimmings. There is a special compartment which is also electrically heated which will keep the freshly popped corn warm. The new equipment is expected to arrive soon.

MAKING REPAIRS ON NEW LONDON BUILDING

New London—Repairs have been started on the grocery store building now occupied by A. Markman, N. Water-st. Brick veneer on the building, which is one of the oldest in the city, has gradually become loosened and is being replaced by a crew of masons.

RETURNS ON ROOF

New London—Staging has been erected about the public library in preparation for the remodeling of the roof and eaves, erecting of new copper gutters and a new asbestos slate roof. The work is in charge of Victor Thomas, local builder and contractor.

MISS LENA GUYETTE OF MAPLE CREEK IS DEAD

Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek—Miss Lena Guyette, 25, died Friday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guyette, after an illness of several months.

Survivors are the parents and a sister, Mrs. John Weber, Maple Creek. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Demonstrates Way How Pioneers Make Own Soap

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—Making soap on the farm, a practice once imperative and old as the farms themselves but now nearly obsolete, was revived and illustrated by Mrs. William Prochnow, route 3, in her farm yard on Friday. Soap-making on the farm in the early days of Wisconsin was an absolute necessity as soap in the market was very expensive or could not be had at all in suitable form for washing and scrubbing. The equipment for soap making on farms consisted of two barrels, one to hold sugar maple ashes and the other to hold the soap, a large farm kettle swung on pole supported by a post crotched on the tops driven in the ground and a quantity of firewood. The material used was pork scraps

saved through the winter and home-made lye.

To make the lye, a platform that would a little more than cover the end of the barrel to be used was set up two feet from the ground, sloping slightly one way, on short blocks. After a large number of holes were bored through the bottom, a salt barrel was set up on the platform. Several handfuls of straw were thrown into the barrel and spread evenly. The barrel was then filled with fresh ashes that had been saved under cover during the winter. This contrivance was called a "teach." Several pairs of water were poured over the ashes in the barrel daily. When the ashes became saturated, lye passed through the holes in the bottom of the barrel, side down the platform and dripped into a trough at the edge of the platform. The pork scraps were stored in the large kettle. Over the lard scraps in the kettle, the lye was poured and stored until a sufficient quantity was on hand. A fire was then started under the kettle and the mixture reduced to soft soap after three hours' boiling. The soap was usually stored in strong barrels in the cellar.

Mrs. Prochnow's process of soap-making and her soap are improvements over the soap and the process described. She saves pork scraps as the pioneers did but instead of manufacturing lye, she buys what she needs in the market. Instead of making soft soap, Mrs. Prochnow makes hard soap and cuts it into squares or cakes before the drying process is complete. The batch she is working at in the picture will make sixty large bars.

Forty-one years ago, shortly after she arrived in this country from Germany, Mrs. Prochnow, full of ambition and 26 years of age was working in the home of Joseph Ullman, Appleton. During that year she married William Prochnow and moved to the farm.

Despite the press of other farm duties, Mrs. Prochnow has found a half day each year for the past 41 years to make a year's supply of first class soap.

WOLF RIVER WOMAN DIES AT OSHKOSH

Mrs. August Fuhrman, 57, Succumbs to Paralytic Attack

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Mrs. August Fuhrman, 57, of the town of Wolf River, died at Oshkosh, Tuesday. She had been seriously ill for ten days following a paralytic stroke. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Caledonia Lutheran church, south of Readfield. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery.

Fremont will participate in all athletic and literary events in the annual contest of the Waupaca-co State Graduated school athletic and literary contests at Iola, Friday. Teachers, contestants and student boosters will go in cars. Representatives in the literary, speaking and singing events are Jean Redemann, Bernice Schwitz, Ethel Weiss, Norma Averill, Verna Abraham, Helen Bauer, Camilla Verdon, Lettie Yankee, Lorette Drewes and Jean Dobbins. Kenneth Billington, Cyril Looker, Oliver Brown, Walter Radtke, Alton Billington, Dale Luedke, Harold Spindler and Emil Ristau are entered in boys' athletics and in girls' athletics. Helen Bauer, Leonette Verdon, Lettie Yankee, Phyllis Billington, Charles Clowry to impound and kill stray dogs and dogs running on village streets not accompanied by their owners.

Roland Wells, J. E. Brewster and Frank Hildebrand went trout fishing at Pine River, Tuesday.

Charles Pitt of Oshkosh spent Tuesday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pitt moved from the Schulz house to Neenah, Wednesday.

Maurice Behnke of Waupaca was in Weyauwega Monday on business.

W. E. Clark and William Borham drove to Rush Lake Friday, where the former purchased some high grade rabbits from Thomas Brodgen.

Melvin Roman, who has employment in Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Jacob Konrad of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Fred Burke of Marinette, who were called here by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, have returned to their homes. Mrs. Whitney is very much improved.

Edwin Krueger has gone to Stevens Point where he has secured employment.

Dr. M. A. Miller and Dr. N. Jardine will close their dental offices Wednesday afternoons during the summer beginning May 1.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grier entertained a number of lady friends Monday evening, at a bridge party.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Manawa—Funeral services for Robert Victor Koschevcheck, 21, were held from the Sacred Heart church here, Friday morning, May 4.

The Rev. J. R. McGirr officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

His death occurred at the Manawa hospital late Tuesday night as the result of injuries received on Friday afternoon of last week in an automobile accident.

MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR JUNIOR PROM AT WEYAUWEGA SCHOOL

Name Committees to Plan Annual Dance on Friday Evening, May 11

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—The annual Junior prom of the Weyauwega high school will be held Friday evening, May 11. Communities in charge of the arrangements are:

Decorations, Rose Stillman, Florence Richeton, Jacob Cohen and Potter Hutchinson.

Program, Lucile Sherburne and Donald Jenney.

Refreshments, Eleanor Kleckhafer and Marion Brooks.

Music, Clarence Gorges, Viola and Marion Brooks.

Invitations, Viola Smith, Jacob Cohen, Gordon Kester and Virginia Schliebe.

The marriage of Miss Viola Winter, daughter of Mrs. Henry Winter of the town of Lind to Gorhardt Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zabel of West Bloomfield took place Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Peters Lutheran church.

The Rev. M. Hensel performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Edith Zabel, a sister of the groom, and Omar Winter, a brother of the bride.

The young couple will take charge of the farm belonging to the Winters estate, in the town of Lind.

The Konseling club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Niehaus.

The committee in charge was Mrs. William Niehus, Mrs. John Look and Mrs. Perry Baxter.

AUXILIARY GIVES TEA

The Ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church gave a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Stevens.

Miss Kathryn Hathaway, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hathaway, who is attending Oshkosh normal school spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehmler of Ishpeming, Mich., have been guests at the home of the latter's brother, James O'Donnell and family for a few days. They were returning home from Ovon Park, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mr. Charles Goodnow, who has been spending the winter in Duncombe, Iowa, with his daughter, Mrs. William Fisher and family, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hanson and daughter of Manitowoc spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilson.

RETURN FROM VISIT

J. B. Grant who has been spending the winter in Bowman, N. D., with his daughter, Mrs. Bushman and family has returned to Weyauwega to spend the summer with his daughters, Mrs. Frank Larke and Mrs. Walter Behn. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Bushman, and son, Grant who will spend several weeks here.

He said Wisconsin owed a debt of gratitude to Clintonville for having the foresight and enterprise to purchase and preserve at the public library, the Ebeneezer Rexford collection consisting of all of his original manuscripts, from his school days versus to authoritative horticultural publications, through the hundreds of hymns and other contributions to music.

Six members of the Weyauwega club were present.

John Erickson who built up such a famous herd of Holstein cattle that they sold for \$97,000, representatives from 20 different countries coming to his sale at that time; Zachow and Besserdich, who by their Four Wheel Drive invention, started the world coming to the doors of Clintonville in ever increasing numbers; P. H. Kasch, the world's greatest cheesemaker; Mr. Charles Goodnow, who has been spending the winter in Duncombe, Iowa, with his daughter, Mrs. William Fisher and family, returned home Friday.

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Mrs. J. F. Novak is spending the week at Green Bay with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Smith entertained the Bridge Club at her home at Bear Creek Corners Monday evening.

Church services at the Dale Reformed church have been temporarily discontinued. There will be no Sunday school May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffens of Milwaukee visited at the Harold Gross home Monday.

Louise Self submitted to an operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Dorothy Sorrenson of Milwaukee was a guest of Mrs. Ralph Heuer this week.

Church services at the Dale Reformed church have been temporarily discontinued. There will be no Sunday school May 6.

Mr. D. R. Wilkinson of New London spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. E. Gong.

Mr. J. Housey of the town of Deer Creek is reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. Mary Clark is recovering from a long siege of illness.

Survivors are the parents and a sister, Mrs. John Weber, Maple Creek.

</div

MURDERS FRIEND AS HOME BREAKER

Wealthy Broker Accuses Associate After Surrender to Police

Kansas City—(AP)—A wealthy young real estate broker, who told police he believed his home had been broken up by a middle aged business associate, was held without charge here Friday while his erstwhile friend, lay near death from three bullet wounds.

Hurrying through the crowded union station here Thursday Harry J. Wheeler, made his way to the private office of C. A. Miller, district Pullman Co. superintendent, and without warning fired three times at the Pullman official. All the bullets struck Miller, one entering the abdomen.

As Miller fell across a desk, Wheeler hurriedly left the office. He submitted to arrest with the remark he was on his way to the police station anyway.

"He broke up my home," Wheeler told Chief of Detectives L. A. Toyne. "I tried to kill him. He caused me plenty of worry and I'm glad I did it."

Several religious pamphlets were found in Wheeler's pockets. A passage on "The Superiority of the individual" was underscored.

The Wheelers and Millers had been friends for ten years.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE LAST COMMAND"

AT FISCHER'S MONDAY

The story opens with Jannings in Hollywood as a movie extra; bearded, decrepit, poor, epileptic and most of all disfigured. He has sought every nook and corner of the world in quest of the girl he loves but to no avail.

A call goes out for extras to work in a picture about to be made, built around the Russian Revolution. He responds and is selected to play the role of a general. While in the dressing room with other extras he gazes upon a medal. It is the only one he has left of a great many he once possessed. As he gazes the picture fades and we see:

Jannings as a Russian General. All high. Imperious. A stern and mighty A GENERAL.

The General arrives at a small village near the front lines to inspect his troops. This done, he prepares to leave. A shriek from a window is heard. A woman is seen struggling with officers. His officers. The General goes to her rescue. His men are humiliated. The girl is beautiful. She has a comrade, a Red. The General hates him for not protecting her. He strikes him. Arrests him.

The girl, a revolutionist, goes to the General's apartment with the avowed intent to kill him. The General knows this but is unable to restrain himself from loving her. The girl, too, fails to carry out her plan because she falls victim to his wondrous personality. She returns his love.

Revolution breaks. The girl helps the General to escape from Russia, then she is killed in a railroad wreck. Then she does not know. Stripped of glory, beaten by poverty he seeks the girl all over the world. Years pass.

In Hollywood they meet, the Red and the General. The Red a director, the General an extra. The Red tells the General the girl is dead. Then casts him as a Russian General. A grim sardonic jest!

An assistant director calls the General from his meditation. Once again the General is seen at the head of his troops. A bugle calls. He charges across the movie battlefield waving the banner of his old country. He screams in victory. Then collapses.

He dies. Dies to win the reluctant admiration from the Red.

"LADY BE GOOD"

"Lady Be Good" lives up to the exhortation in its title.

It is good—in fact it is better than any farce comedy that has been screened here in many months. It opens a 3 day engagement at the Elite Theatre today, First National's film version of the musical comedy success of the same name will bring constant ripples of laughter and many new fans for Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, who share co-featured honors in the production.

Mulhall plays the role of "Mystero," a magician on a second-rate vaudeville circuit and Miss Mackaill is his winsome assistant who helps him produce rabbits from hats and make piano puddings disappear.

Almost the entire picture takes place backstage in the vaudeville theatres of the circuit, with the other players providing the supporting characters in the story.

A whimsical story of the adventures and disappointments of "Mystero," and his comely assistant runs through the picture, with comedy bits and open-piano gags liberally interspersed.

James Finlayson as the human target for the expert pistol shot provides many uproarious moments as does Dot Farley as his wife, who shoots apples off his head for the amusement of spectators.

John Miljan as the "heavy" of the picture and Nita Martan as his jealous wife contribute excellent performances as do Yola d'Avril, Eddie Clay-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN,

in the matter of A. S. Woolston, bankrupt. To the credit of said bankrupt,

of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie and District aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1928, the above named debtor will file his petition for bankruptcy, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court Room in the Post Office Building in Appleton, on the 17th day of May A. D. 1928, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditor may appear and prove that he appoints a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said court.

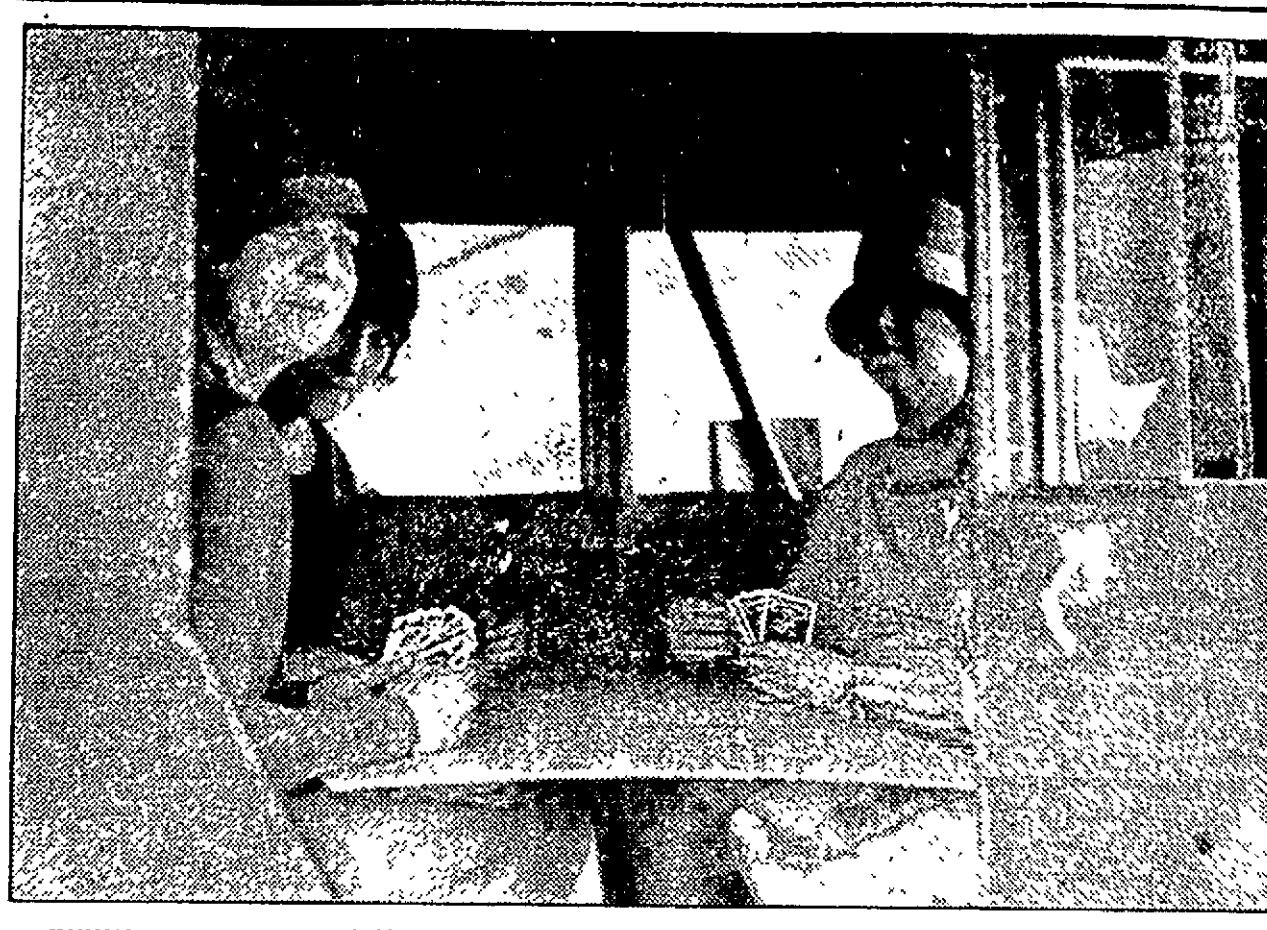
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1928.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

FIRST AERIAL BRIDGE GAME



SEEKING new thrills in bridge, four Appleton women engaged the North American Airways company plane. The Pride of Appleton, for an aerial bridge party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison J. Fischer, the hostess, entertained Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. George Mory and Mrs. Walter J. Driscoll in the first game of bridge ever played over Appleton. The women were in the air long enough to play a couple of hands and then finished the game at the home of Mrs. Mory. Mrs. Driscoll was the prize winner.

The party left George A. Whiting Airport about 2:30 and circled over the city about a half hour. Most of the time the plane was up about 2,500 feet.

ton, Aggie Herring, Jay Eaton and others in supporting roles.

Richard Wallace directed "Lady Be Good" with a fine sense of timely comedy and an excellent technique in the more serious scenes.

Adelaide Heilbron and Jack Jevine are credited with the screen adaptation of the story.

The average yield of a coffee tree is one pound. Auto buses are appearing in Tang-

LEGAL NOTICE

SET BACK BUILDING LINE ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the Set Back Building Lines in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DOES ORDNANCE AS FOLLOWS:

There is hereby established and set back the following regulation for future construction of buildings of any kind whatever along, adjacent to or abutting on the public highways of Outagamie County, outside of incorporated cities and villages, to wit:

No building or structure of any kind for any use or purpose shall be erected, built or constructed, or moved upon the lands abutting upon the highways of Outagamie County, outside of incorporated cities or villages, any nearer or closer to the center line of said highway than \$5 feet in the case of State and Federal trunk highways, to wit:

U. S. Highway 41 State Highway 55 U. S. Highway 10 State Highway 26 State Highway 47 State Highway 76 State Highway 51

.....

No building or structure of any kind for any use or purpose shall be erected, built or constructed, or moved upon the lands abutting upon the highways of Outagamie County, outside of incorporated cities and villages, any nearer or closer to the center line of said highway than 70 feet in the case of all other public highways, be they County, town or village highways, or any highway, irrespective of the present width of said highways.

The set back building lines are hereby established to be \$5 feet from the center line of all State and Federal highways and 70 feet from the center line of all other highways, be they County, town or village highways and any building or structure of any kind shall be erected between said set back lines and said center line of highway, in any case where they cross roads or side roads, the set back building line is hereby established to be straight line connecting two points on the intersecting set back lines, which points are 30 feet back or distant from the intersection of the set back line and of any intersecting highway, and no buildings, whatever shall be erected or moved on the lands lying between said set back lines and the center line of said intersecting highways.

These regulations and set back building lines shall not affect the right building lines now established and existing on recorded plat of Outagamie County.

Nothing in this ordinance contravenes or affects the future widening of any highway right-of-way by any town, or by the county of Outagamie County, or by any town or by condemnation or other proceedings as is now provided for by law.

The maps accompanying this ordinance are intended to explain the various towns of Outagamie County are hereby officially adopted and made a part of this ordinance.

This ordinance shall not be effective in any town until the same shall have been ratified or adopted by the governing body.

The provisions of this ordinance will be enforced by or under direction of the County Board of Supervisors. Any person, firm, company, corporation, association, organization, society, or other entity, who violates, commits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten (\$10.00) dollars nor more than two hundred (\$200.00) dollars, together with the costs of the action, trial and defense, in the event of imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than one (1) day nor more than six (6) months, or imprisonment in the state prison for a period of not less than one (1) year nor more than six (6) months, if a violation is committed to exist shall constitute a separate offense. Criminal penalties may also be imposed by the court of the county or the owners of real estate within the district affected by the regulations of this ordinance as provided in this ordinance.

8. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication.

Passed this 4th day of April, 1928.

MIKE MACK, Chairman Outagamie County Board of Supervisors

Attest: JOHN E. HANTSCHEL County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF

J. JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby certify that I have examined and approved and am signing this ordinance with the original signature of the County Board of Supervisors of said county on the 4th day of April, 1928, now on file in my office, that the same is an exact copy of said original and the whole thereof.

Dated the 20th day of April, A. D.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL County Clerk

Outagamie County, Wis.

CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR NURSES ORGANIZATION

Miss Lydia Theil, Neenah nurse, was elected one of the directors of the Sixth District Nurses organization at the annual meeting at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Louis John, Oshkosh, was elected as the other director. Other officers chosen were Miss Ruth Hopper, Oshkosh, president to suc-

ceed Miss Mary Orbison, Appleton; Miss Ada Wilson, Oshkosh, vice president; Miss Schultz, Fond du Lac, secretary to succeed Miss Klein, Appleton; Miss June Barclay, Appleton, treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE HOLDERS OF HARDWOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION FIRST NATIONAL BANKING & SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DATED JUNE 1st, 1922:

Notice is hereby given that under Article II, Paragraph 1, section 1, concerning said First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds the following bonds aggregating Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) face value have been duly called for payment on June 1st, 1928, at the principal amount thereof, plus a premium equal to Four per cent (4%) of the principal amount.

\$1000 BONDS

M-25, 20, 31, 32, 49, 55, 75, 84, 85, 100, 101, 110, 115, 117, 128, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 60

ART QUESTIONNAIRE SENT TO EDUCATORS THROUGHOUT STATE

State Teachers' College Instructor Asks for Their Reactions

Appleton school principals have been asked to express their reactions to a list of questions received from Frank W. Walsh, instructor in drawing at the state teacher's college, Oshkosh.

Mr. Walsh's introduction to the list states that the purpose of the questions is to determine the need for drawing in schools, especially mechanical drawing. Ostensibly the questionnaires are to be sent to parents of boys to determine whether they would approve their sons taking a course in mechanical drawing.

The answer Mr. Walsh desires, according to his letter, is whether a certain thing is done daily, frequently, seldom or ever.

The questions follow:

Have you ever read a house or building plan? (daily) (frequently) (seldom) (never).

Have you made a sketch, plan, or drawing of a house or building?

Have you read the plans of a handyman in paper or magazine?

Did you ever make a tentative sketch or drawing previous to remodeling a room or part of a building?

Have you ever made a sketch or plan of a garden or lawn with a view to making it more beautiful?

Did you ever lay out or let a sign of any kind?

Did you ever lay out and cut a pencil?

Have you ever helped your wife to lay out a dress pattern?

Have you enlarged, copied or reduced an embroidery design?

Have you ever built a piece of furniture from a drawing?

Have you sketched or drawn an interesting piece of furniture you intended to make or have made?

Have you read automobile or machine oiling charts?

Have you made sketch of broken pieces of equipment to send away for needed repair?

Have you read a graph or chart in magazines paper or lecture, made for the purpose of making comparisons?

Have you made a chart like the above?

Have you read a map?

Have you had a patentable idea but felt that you were unable to properly draw it to obtain a patent?

Did you ever make a patent office drawing?

Have you ever assembled an article or machine from a drawing?

Have you read two drawings of a device which were made for the purpose of showing superiority of one over the other?

Have you taken measurements that required great accuracy?

Have you built a radio set from a drawing?

Did you ever lay out a panel for the parts of a radio set?

LOCAL CONCERN USING DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Although day light saving is not being practiced generally in Appleton or in the state, several local offices and manufacturing plants have adopted the plan. In most cases the new system has been in effect since the last week in April.

Offices and factories adopting their own system of daylight saving have advanced the hour of beginning work and are permitting their employees to go home an hour earlier in the afternoon. Some companies have advanced working hours only 30 minutes.

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15 PAGES of comics in color!

The Sunday Milwaukee JOURNAL
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Phone 660

NO MORE PARKING ON HIGHWAY TO AIRPORT

There will be no more traffic tie-ups on Highway 41 at the George A. Whiting airport, according to officers of the North American Airways company, operators of the field. A force of men have been busy this week widening out and repairing the road leading into the field reserved for parking purposes. They expect to have it ready for use Sunday and officers will keep motorists from parking on the highway.

A Lecture

on

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science and the Ideal Church

By

Bliss Knapp, C. S. B.

Of Brookline, Massachusetts
Members of the Board of Lecturership
of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston Mass.

Delivered in Lawrence Memorial
Chapel May 3, 1928

When John the Baptist sent messengers to inquire if Jesus were the promised Messiah, Jesus gave the same sign of healing which God Himself had given to Moses fifteen hundred years before. Turning to the bystanders, Jesus proceeded in that same hour to heal many of their plagues and infirmities. Then he replied, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached." Those cases of healing indicated exactly what Jesus meant by "works" when he said, "The same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me;" for, "though ye believe not me, believe the works." Christ Jesus also declared that "when the Comforter is

come . . . he shall testify of me," Christian Science does testify of Christ Jesus, by doing the works which he did, and by doing them always in his name.

Mary Baker Eddy has expressed the teachings of Christian Science in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," with such scientific accuracy, that the mere reading of that book has frequently healed the reader in both mind and body. The last chapter in this book, called the chapter on Frailty, presents one hundred pages of testimonies by those who have been healed simply by reading that book. Before those testimonies were published, they were submitted to the same tests for verification that would be required by a court of law. They include the healing of eye-trouble, deafness, dropsy, heart-trouble, asthma, consumption, cancer, locomotor ataxia, and so forth—difficulties that are by many thought to be incurable. There again is the sign of healing which the people of faith recognize as the most absolute proof of God's presence and power.

With the hundreds of Christian denominations already in existence, some might ask, "Why should Mary Baker Eddy start another church?" She believed that after two thousand years, this warfare against sin would have been far more effectual if the churches had not dropped the element of Christian healing. Consequently she organized her church in 1879 for the purpose of reinstating that "lost element of healing" (Manual, p. 17) and a rule of her church required that the pastor should "be able to heal the sick after the manner of Christian Science" (Christian Science Manual, Vol. VII, p. 239). Mrs. Eddy was the first pastor of her church, and she vindicated her ability to heal both sin and sickness.

Mrs. Eddy's sermons frequently healed the sick. We have the record that invalids have been healed of cancer and of consumption while listening to her sermons. Cripples have gone to her church on crutches, and carried them away on their shoulders, having been healed by the power of the Christ-spirit which pervaded her sermons. That sign of healing which

characterized her preaching was the proof of God's presence and power. God revealed to Christ Jesus the ideal church designed to withstand the gates of hell. Then this ideal church must possess the power and vitality designed to withstand the very elements of hell, namely, sin, disease, and death. But why should God reveal to Christ Jesus this ideal church, possessing the power and vitality to save His people from sin, disease, and death, if God Himself is the author of these evils? If God made evil or even permits it, then His ideal church would be fighting against God, and the Christian church would have no excuse for existence. But the theory that it is God's will that a man should be sick and die is a purely man-made theory, which the true church completely discredits.

Moses of old declared that God is a "God of truth and without iniquity; just and right is he," and the prophet Habakkuk also declared, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." Before the accident, Mrs. Eddy turned to her Bible and began to read from the Book of Matthew how Jesus healed the palsied man. Doubtless she had read that passage many times before, but this time she caught the spiritual point of view, and illuminated by the Christ-light, she too began to see things as God made them—perfect, complete, harmonious, and well. That which she saw in spiritual realization had an immediate effect on her own body, for she was healed. Here again was the sign of healing which is acceptable to the people of faith as the most conclusive proof known to men of God's presence and power. Mrs. Eddy resumed her study of the Bible and began to write out her observations from that spiritual point of view, as a "scribe under orders" (Miscellaneous writings p. 311). Those writings formed the basis of her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Then she discovered that the leading of that book heals the sick, again the sign of healing—the conclusive proof of God's presence and power.

The healing works of Christ Jesus revealed the true nature of God. When by the power of God, Christ Jesus healed the sick, there was the proof that the nature of God is health, with no taint of disease. When by the power of God, Christ Jesus cast out devils and overcame sin, there was the proof that the real nature of God is purity and goodness, with no taint of sin or impurity. When by the power of God, Christ Jesus raised the dead to life, there was the absolute proof that the nature of God is Life, with no element of death or decay; and "by their fruits ye shall know them" Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 356), "God is as incapable of producing sin, sickness, and death as He is of experiencing these errors." That statement agrees with the declaration of Habak-

kuk, "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." Before we can heal the sick after the manner of Christ Jesus, we must accept the absolute goodness and purity of God.

The discovery of Christian Science came to Mary Baker Eddy as the result of her own spiritual healing. She had met with an accident which the physician declared must result fatally. On the third day following the accident, Mrs. Eddy turned to her Bible and began to read from the Book of Matthew how Jesus healed the palsied man. Doubtless she had read that passage many times before, but this time she caught the spiritual point of view, and illuminated by the Christ-light, she too began to see things as God made them—perfect, complete, harmonious, and well. That which she saw in spiritual realization had an immediate effect on her own body, for she was healed. Here again was the sign of healing which is acceptable to the people of faith as the most conclusive proof known to men of God's presence and power.

Mrs. Eddy then undertook to establish this discovery on a firm foundation by the organization of her church, and in 1893 she wrote her Manual of Rules and By-laws to preserve this

foundation for posterity. Then she wrote these words (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 353), "In 1896 it goes without saying, preeminent over ignorance or envy, that Christian Science is founded by its discoverer, and built upon the rock of Christ." Consequently Mrs. Eddy can lay claim to three great achievements which immortalize her name as Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Mrs. Eddy was forty-five years of age when she discovered Christian Science, and it took her forty-five years more to establish this discovery on a firm foundation. She has written (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 249), "Millions may know that I am the Founder of Christian Science. I alone know what that means." "The founder of genuine Christian Science has been all her years giving it birth" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 33).

The

Institutional activities of The Mother Church in Boston constitute Mrs. Eddy's right to be called the Founder of Christian Science. Then any attack on these institutional activities of The Mother Church in Boston is in reality an effort to deprive Mrs. Eddy of her title of Founder of

Christian Science. The institutional activities of this church provide the means and methods by which Christian Science makes its challenge to an effectual. Naturally sin desires to destroy its tormentor, that it may live. This reaction of sin against the institutional activities of The Mother Church in Boston has resulted in the healing and salvation of many. Mrs. Eddy's wisdom has been vindicated, and her greatness grows more apparent as time goes on, for God never forsakes His Church nor His Cause.

Christian Science is vital to men

and women, because it presents a scientific explanation by which all may work out their own salvation. It explains all cause and effect as mental;

and that sin, disease, and death are overcome by the understanding of that

same divine Principle which enabled Jesus to heal the sick and raise the dead. Contrary to popular opinion, this healing is achieved not by any use of the human will or suggestion, but by the understanding of that

of God. It is indeed the "Spirit of truth," the Comforter which Jesus promised.

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CAL-X, the new and perfected cleanser, water softener and soap-saver, holds many delightful surprises. It softens the hardest water instantly, dissolving immediately without a sign of residue of any kind.

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MERLE GREELEY RUNS AWAY WITH ATHLETIC HONORS AT LEEMAN

Oakland Rural School Wins Boys' and Girls' Relay Races at Meet

Winning first place in four events—chinning the bar, 75-dash, standing broad jump and running broad jump—Merle Greeley won high honors at the town of Maine field meet at Leeman last Saturday. Oakland rural school, won the boys' and girls' relay races.

Martin Hermansen, with two first places and one second place, won first place in the town of Freedom field meet at Sunny Corner school, Monday. Ferndale school won both the boys' and girls' relay races.

Winners of first place in each event in the town contest will participate in the county field meet to be held in Appleton Saturday afternoon.

Following are the names of the winners in the Freedom contest:

Chinning the bar, Norbert Huss, Henry Vosters and Orin Kartz.

Dash, 75 yards, Martin Hermansen, Dolores Huss and Nick Kavanaugh.

Standing broad jump, Martin Hermansen, Nick Kavanaugh and Norbert Huss.

Running broad jump, Ernest Haberland, Martin Hermansen and Nick Kavanaugh.

Ball throw for accuracy, Gilbert Peters and Nick Kavanaugh.

Lasket ball free throw, Nick Kavanaugh and Clifford Kartz.

Spelling, arithmetic and intelligence test, Ellene Krueger, Celia Verhaagen and Lillian Carney.

Balancing test, Myrtle Kartz, Harriet Hermansen and Lucille Van Vreden.

Dash, 50 yards, Harriet Hermansen.

Standing broad jump, Pearl Simpson and Harriet Hermansen.

Baseball throw for distance, Celia Verhaagen and Pearl Simpson.

Baseball throw for distance, Nick Kavanaugh and Henry Vosters.

Following is a list of winners in the town of Maine contest at Leeman:

Chinning test, Merle Greeley, Malen Long and Andrew Allen.

Dash, 75 yards, Merle Greeley, Charles Larson and Walter Knaack.

Standing broad jump, Merle Greeley, Arnold McGinn and Charles Larson.

Running broad jump, Merle Greeley, John Wilkinson and Charles Larson.

Baseball throw for accuracy, John Wilkinson, Lawrence Eleckstein and Ben Stacy.

Relay race, 400 yards, Oakdale school, Leeman and Pleasant Hill.

Basket ball free throw, Ray Colson, John Wilkinson and Lawrence Eleckstein.

Spelling, arithmetic and intelligence test, Herman Lind, Pleasant Hill school; Pearl Olson, Pleasant Hill school; Joyce Ames, Leeman.

Balancing test, Rosella Thompson, Norma Mills and Clement Carpenter.

Dash, 50 yards, Irene Curtis, Margaret Allen and Adeline Spaulding.

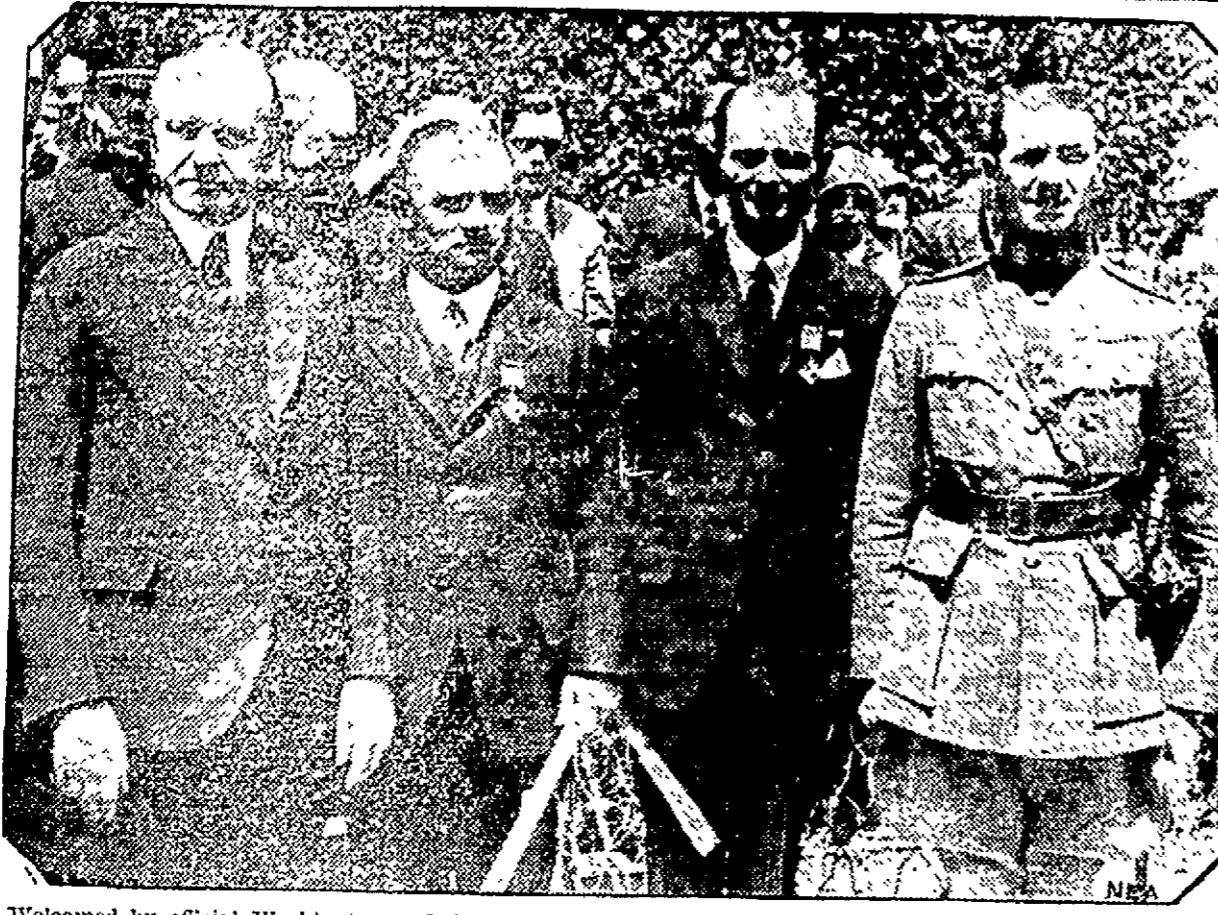
Standing broad jump, Irene Curtis, Irene McCay and Ardys Fields.

Relay, 300 yards, Oakdale school, Pleasant View school, Leeman school.

Baseball throw for distance, Beatrice Jettie, Irene Curtis and Irene McCay.

Card Party, Mackville, Sun., Eve, May 6th.

PRESIDENT DECORATES BREMEN FLYERS



Welcomed by official Washington and decorated with the Congressional Flying Cross, the victorious Bremen flyers are pictured here with President Coolidge, who presented the medals. Left to right are the President, Captain Herman Koch, Baron Gunther von Eulenfeld and Major James Fitzmaurice. On the breast of each is the coveted cross; they are holding certificates of the same honor, which was created by the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Minor Take-outs of Original No. Trumps

With a Minor Contract take-out at a love score is very different from the Bridge take-out. Just as in Bridge a score makes the Minor take-out the same as the Major take-out at love, but in Contract at a love score being unknown, it is advisable to bid a five-card Minor headed by Ace-King, Ace-Queen, or possibly even Ace-Queen. With King-Queen it is doubtful and probably inadvisable. The bid of two of a Minor over a partner's one No Trump announces no side help for the No Trump but at least four cards of the Minor headed by Ace-King, Queen or at least five cards of the Minor with two of the three top honors. With no side help for the No Trump, the bid generally should be two No Trumps, not two of the Minor. (With a bid of the Minor even with side help.) With Ace-King-Queen-X in the Mirror and no other help, bid two of the Minor even from a love score, but not with any weaker four-card holding. To illustrate:

No. 1 No. 2

Suit 1 R-K-X-X A-K-A-X

Suit 2 X-X-X A-X-X

Suit 3 X-X-X Q-X-X

Suit 4 X-X X-X

In both No. 3 and 4, if Suit 1 be a Major bid two of it over partner's No Trump. If it be a Minor, bid the Minor only with a score, at a love score bid two No Trumps.

This subject will be continued tomorrow.

Copyright, 1928 by John F. Dillie Co.

FEAR REPETITION OF MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC

State Health Officer Warns Physicians to Isolate All Victims

Madison—(AP)—Epidemic meningitis has been made the subject of a letter from C. A. Harper, state health officer, to all physicians of the state. He tells them that the disease is reappearing. In 1927 the disease caused 194 deaths in the state. While in that year the greater prevalence was in Milwaukee, this year the disease appears

to have settled over rural districts to a greater extent.

"It was hoped that with the coming of summer in 1927 the disease would disappear," the letter said. "It is, however, apparent that it did not completely do so. From Jan. 1 to April 1, 65 cases have been reported to the health department against 74 cases in the same period last year.

The letter warned physicians that the epidemic form still exists and reminded that the state rules on meningitis should be observed when bringing cases to hospital centers. "Proper isolation should be enforced," the letter said.

Essen, Germany has electric run-about street sprinklers.

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and Mondays till 8 P. M.

LOW DEATH RATE IN STATE FOR 1ST QUARTER OF 1928

Report Shows Material Decline in Communicable Diseases

Madison—When Wisconsin's death rate for the first quarter of 1928 was lower than for any period of the last five years, a state board of health report revealed today.

There were reported 7,545 deaths in the quarter, equivalent to an annual death rate of 10.4 per thousand population.

"Communicable disease mortality when compared with a similar report for 1927 shows a material decline with the single exception of deaths from pneumonia which presented a slight increase," L. W. Hutchcroft, statistician, reported. "If the present rate continues throughout the year, Wisconsin promises to establish a new low death rate for diphtheria, measles, tuberculosis, 26 to 29; influenza, 21 to 24; whooping cough, 23 to 26; mumps, 1 to 2; dental gunshot wounds, 5; horse vehicles and horses, 3; dynamite explosions, 2; motorcycle accidents, 2; mining accidents, 1, and elevator accidents, 1."

Forty-one deaths were reported as due to syphilis, 36 to梅毒, 29 to epidemic meningitis, 11 to sleeping sickness, 2 to infantile paralysis, 2 to tetanus, 1 to chickenpox, 1 to mumps and 1 to infectious jaundice.

The deaths from sleeping sickness were scattered in Brown, Clark, Dane, Langlade, Milwaukee, Sawyer, Shawano, and Winnebago counties. Brown and Dane were the counties having one death each from infantile paralysis.

Causes of violent deaths were as follows: auto accidents, 114; accidental falls, 96; suicides, 51; accidental burns, and scalds, 33; railroad accidents, 24; accidental drowning, 14; carbon monoxide poisoning, 12; machinery, 9; falling trees, 9; accidental suffocation, 11; conflagrations, 5; homicides, 8; injury by animals, 6; coal gas poisonings, 10; illuminating gas poisonings, 7; non-dental gunshot wounds, 5; horse vehicles, 3; dynamite explosions, 2; motorcycle accidents, 2; mining accidents, 1.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES TWO APPOINTMENTS

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has reappointed one member of the state board of medical examiners and a member of the board of dental examiners.

Dr. Edward C. Wetzel, Milwaukee, of the dental board, is appointed for a new term expiring May 2, 1933.

Dr. Robert E. Flynn, La Crosse, a physician member of the medical examining board, succeeds himself for a term ending July 1, 1931.

KAUKAUNA CHORUS TO SING WITH BAND

Exceptional Program Arranged for Final Indoor Concert of Year

The men's chorus of Kaukauna, including 59 voices under the direction of C. M. Clark will sing several selections at the last of a series of indoor

band concerts presented by the 120th field artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumford at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 8.

The chorus will sing "Adoration," by Beethoven; "Sings of Summer Night" by I. B. Woodbury, and "The Soldiers Chorus" from the opera "Faust," by Gounod. Miss Esther Mai of Kaukauna, will accompany the chorus at the organ.

English now has 1,332 women magistrates.

The official language of Brazil is Portuguese.

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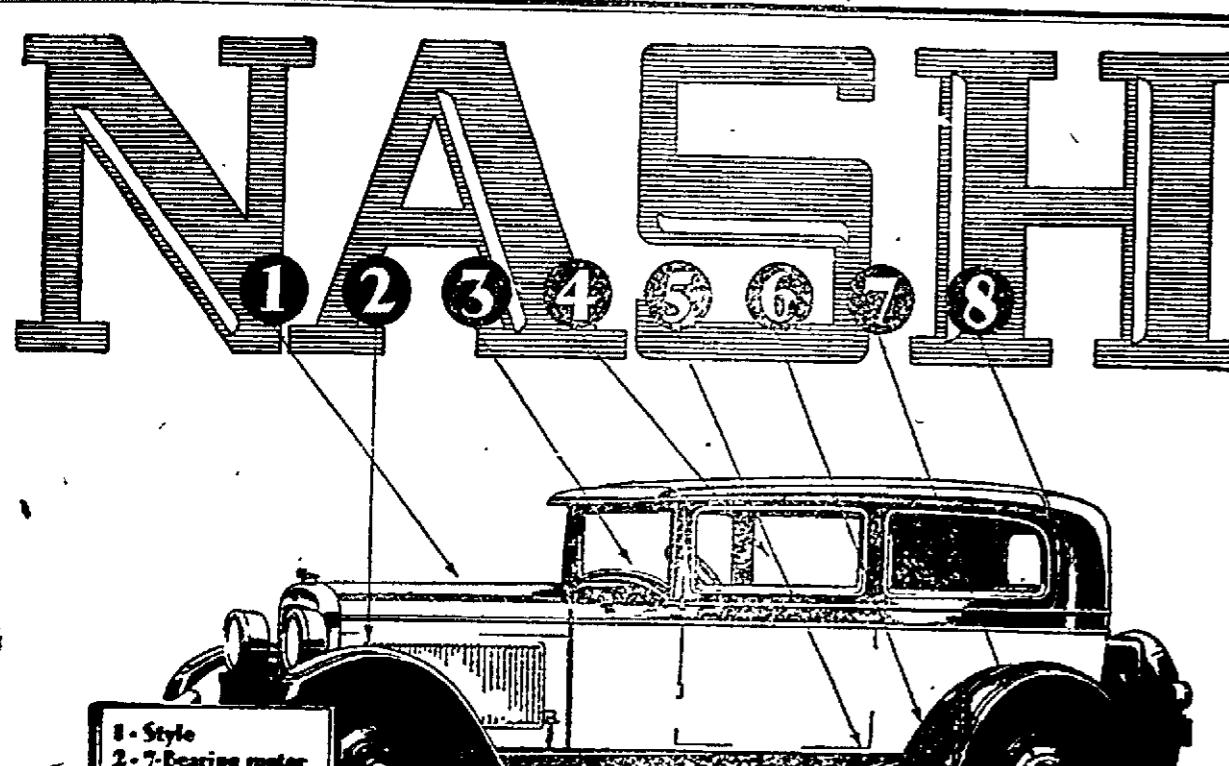
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"The prettiest dresses we've ever seen" many thrifty mothers who attended this sale yesterday told us. They're not only that—but the finest values we could buy, as well. Finely made of washable wash fabrics in new colors and patterns, they are here in sizes for girls from 2 to 14 years. Special sale ends tomorrow.



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The illustration above is the big Nash Advanced Six Sedan. Other sedans at its price haven't the low-slung, fleet, rounded lines which identify Nash as a finer mode of motoring.

Other sedans at the price still use the 4-bearing crankshaft. Every Nash motor has 7, for greater smoothness and extra power.

No other sedan is so easy on the arms that drive and park the car. Nash owners are exceptionally enthusiastic in their praise of Nash steering.

No other sedan is so charming in its

interior decoration. The upholstery used is fine mohair, set off by paneling of walnut-finish.

This sedan has the Nash straight-line drive, for extra power; alloy-steel springs plus shock absorbers front and rear for greater ease of travel; and 2-way 4-wheel brakes for supreme safety in any emergency.

And the big built-in custom trunk at the rear is standard equipment with no extra cost. Other sedans don't have it!

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BRAVES GIVE EAST FIRST WIN OVER WEST BY TOPPING BUCS

**Rookie Moundsmen Sends
Pirate Champs To Defeat
In Extra-Inning Battle**

**Rehm Gives Cards Edge Over
Cincy Reds; Recruit Halts
Mack Win Streak**

The east has won the first inter-sectional struggle of the current National League pennant chase.

Getting the jump on the rest of the field in the first invasion of the west, the Boston Braves scuttled the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Corsairs' own waters Thursday, 5 to 4, in 11 innings.

Had Ed Brandt, rookie left hander from Seattle, been given the support his pitching deserved, the Braves would not have had to go extra innings to win. Errors by Doc Bell in the second and seventh innings gave the Pirates two unearned runs and a chance to carry the contest past the ninth inning.

A single by Brown, sacrifice by Bell and a one-base blow by Farrell gave the Braves the winning run in the eleventh.

Ray Kremer gave up 10 hits against

the Cardinals to end their four-game losing streak at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 5, at St. Louis. Rehm kept the Reds' nine hits—one a homer by Walker—scattered enough to prevent Cincinnati from overcoming a five-run lead in the first two innings. Pete Donohue, reformed holdout, succeeded Rixey in the third and held the Cards to 10 hits and one run in five innings. Edwards finished for the Reds and the St. Louis run was scored off him.

All other National League clubs had open dates after six of their American League brethren.

RED SOX WIN

The one American league contest was the Philadelphia Athletics' seven-game winning streak halted by Ed Morris, recruit right-hander, and the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1. Morris allowed only four hits and the Athletics failed to hit safely until the seventh when Cobb doubled and eventually scored his team's only run.

The world's champion New York Yankees went to west point and beat the Army, 2 to 9. Babe Ruth played first base for the Yanks.

At Cincinnati announcement was made that John McGraw had agreed to manage the club for two more years and longer if he so desires.

Charles A. Stoench, president of the Club, said he had offered the "Little Napoleon" a five-year contract but McGraw, now 55 years old, rejected it.

"I may want to quit or New York may be tired of McGraw after 28 years," he explained.

**VIKING TENNIS TEAM
READY FOR MARQUETTE**

Hoping of starting the season right by giving the strong Marquette University tennis team a hard battle on its home courts though not so hopeful of winning many of the matches, Coach A. D. Powers' 1928 Lawrence college tennis aces will invade Milwaukee Saturday afternoon to battle the Hilltop stars. The Marquette team is composed of veterans while the Vikings have one man back from last year, Parker.

The team practiced all this week at the Lawrence courts and Coach Powers, assisted by W. E. Rogers, a physics professor and star of the city team and Director of Athletics, A. C. Penny, picked his final squad Friday.

The members of the team are Parker, Ferre, Remmel, Robson and Hanson.

**FRENCH FLYWEIGHT
CHAMP COMING OVER**

Paris, (AP)—Emile "Spider" Pladner, French flyweight champion, has defeated every boxer in his class in Europe with the exception of John Henry Hill of England, has decided to join the ever growing colony of French boxers in the United States. Pladner is managed by the veteran lightweight Louis de Ponthen and is protege of Frank Erne.

Tear Down Historic Track

The mile race track at Narragansett Park, R. I., one of the most historic tracks in this country, was recently demolished. It was built in

**Watts Gunn Claims He's
Played Golf All His Life**

He went along in impressive style at the open at Oakmont in 1925, the year of sudden golf deaths when only 12 were qualified and all the matches were at 36 holes. Gunn won his first two matches, 12 and 10, and 10 and 9, against Sweetser, former champion, before his second victim. He found more trouble when he bumped into the Joneses. Dick Jones fell, 5 up and 3 to play, but Gunn's fellow townsmen, Bobby, turned him back at the threshold of the title, 8 to 7.

With the golf roses have come the golf thorns too. In Watts' young life, one of them was in the fifth round of the British amateur championship at Muirfield in 1925 when the Hon. W. G. Brown defeated him 3 up and 2 to play, although he won his Walker cup match from the same player, 9 and 8. Another was in the final of the Minikahda course, Minneapolis, where the national amateur was played last year.

"I have been playing pretty fair sort of golf this year," he said, an admission from the modest collegian equal to a confident boast from many golfers.

"I am on the Georgia Tech team and that gives me a chance to get some hot competition. I got some

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	14	5	.737
St. Paul	14	6	.700
Indianapolis	9	8	.529
MILWAUKEE	10	10	.500
Minneapolis	9	10	.471
Louisville	8	12	.400
Toledo	7	13	.359
Columbus	7	11	.333

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	11	4	.735
Cleveland	13	7	.630
Philadelphia	5	5	.583
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Detroit	9	13	.402
Washington	6	9	.400
Chicago	7	12	.368
Boston	4	9	.306

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	11	5	.643
Cincinnati	11	8	.579
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Boston	7	8	.467
Chicago	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	10	.375

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

TOLEDO 6, MILWAUKEE 5.

St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 0.

Minneapolis 13, Louisville 3.

Kansas City 16, Columbus 9.

Kansas City 16, Columbus 9.

American Association

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

INDIANAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE

Toledo at Minneapolis.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Columbus at St. Paul.

American League

ST. LOUIS 7, CINCINNATI 5.

BOSTON 5, PITTSBURGH 4 (11 INNINGS).

Only games scheduled.

National League

ST. LOUIS 7, CINCINNATI 5.

BOSTON 5, PITTSBURGH 4 (11 INNINGS).

Only games scheduled.

American Association

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

INDIANAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE

St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

National League

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

YALE, PENN, COLUMBIA
BATTLE IN CREW RACES

PAVVO NURMI LEARNED
TO RUN TO VISIT GIRL

YAHLE HURLING BIG
FEATURE FOR INDIANS

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toric tracks in this country, was

recently demolished. It was built in

SPRINT RECORDS EXPECTED TO BE SMASHED IN MEET

Big Ten Athletes May Set
New Marks in Annual Con-
ference Event, May 25-26

NEW DASH STAR



Pitching Greatest Help To Snappy Baseball Game

BY BILLY EVANS

"Speed up the ball games" is the insistent cry of President Heyder of the National League and President Barnard of the American.

Believing the public does not like tedious delays, which have too often been a part of major league baseball in recent years, the two heads of the big leagues have set about to correct the evils it possible.

In an effort to bring about the desired condition a number of new rules, dealing largely with the direction of the game rather than the playing of the game, have been formulated, as time saves. Just how well they will work

men—the umpire can only render decisions on the plays.

So, at this time, I want to stress the point, go on record, that any time either club is able to present good

pitching the games will be well played and always inside of the two-hour limit. Pitching dominates the situation. Cool hurling means quickly played games, bad hurling means just the opposite.

On a good many teams the catchers, working under orders, give their signals slowly, to get on the nerves of the opposition. But this is just a minor detail.

True, the umpire can make the situation look good by hustling himself and trying to make the players do the same, but the official is lost as far as putting over snappy played games unless he gets good pitching.

Check me up on this statement during the summer and I am sure you will agree that I am correct.

BADGERS BATTLE IOWA,

MINNESOTA TRACK MEN

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—A triangular meet between the Universities of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Friday headlines the opening of a two-day celebration of "University Appreciation Day" at the University of Minnesota.

The "Appreciation Day" festival is being staged at the university to raise funds for sending the institution's coaches on a tour of Europe this summer, during which free concerts will be given in the principal cities.

The celebration will be concluded with a football game between present day and former gridiron stars at the Gopher school. Among the stars to compete against Dr. G. W. Spears, varsity eleven, will be Earl Manneau, Gopher all-American of 1923, Herb Joesting, another Minnesota All-American and Bobby Marshall, Negro end of the 1903 team.

Football captains of 21 Minnesota football teams, dating back as far as 1886, will attend a reunion here after the game.

Fort Thomas, Ky.—Jack Kane, Chicago, and Eddie Dyer, Toledo, no contest (10).

KING GEORGE'S HORSE

WINS ENGLISH DERBY

New Market, Eng.—(AP)—Running under the colors of King George, Scuttle led a field of 14 entered home to win the Classic Thousand Guineas stakes Friday.

Lord Derby's Jurisdiction was seen and Lord Derby's Toboggan third.

The winner is by Captain Cuttle from Stained glass. Captain Cuttle won the Derby in 1922.

King George and the Prince of Wales saw Scuttle win by a length from Jurisdiction over the Toboggan, finishing third, was six lengths back.

The betting was 15 to 8 on Scuttle, 100 to 8 on Jurisdiction

VALLEY TRACK MEN IN FIRST CONTEST

Fans Get Initial Look at All Conference Teams Here Saturday

Fox river valley track enthusiasts will be able to get their first real line on the strength of the track and field teams of the eight Valley conference high schools here Saturday afternoon when the second annual conference relay carnival is held at Whiting field. Practically every one of the stronger schools—East and West Green Bay, Manitowoc and Appleton, have full teams entered in the special events beside the best of their sprinters and distance men in the relays, so that fans can have some basis of comparison for the annual Valley title meet at Manitowoc on May 26.

Five Valley champions will be entered in the special events, according to the dope and beside these there will be four interesting relays, a half mile for 220 men, a mile for the quarter miler, a two mile for the distance men and medley event, the first time this has been tried in the Valley. The champion are Johnston, Appleton, in the broad jump, shotput and 100-yard dash; Neller of Appleton in the pole vault in case that event is held; Peterson, Marinette, high jump; Gallenberger, West, high hurdles; Herber, West, discus.

Gallenberger will meet two ancient rivals in his event, one of whom, Towsley of Manitowoc, always gives him plenty of trouble. The other is Jensen of East. In the high jump Peterson must down Schreiber of Manitowoc who made a great record in two meets to date this year, winning both. He went 5-8 at the Green Bay indoor events. Herber may receive a battle in the discus from Kruse of Appleton if the latter is in form.

TOMMY LUTHER PROVES SENSATION AS JOCKEY

Two years ago, Mickey Keefe, a well known turfman, went to Millwood, a little burg on the Illinois River, to get some clams for a party. "Go down to Luther's they always got clams," he was told.

The fifteen-year-old slip of a kid who filled that order didn't look like a clam digger and Keefe asked him what he was doing in that trade.

"I like horses better but I have to work with my father," he said.

Keefe liked the hands of the Luther kid, was taken with his natural build for riding and induced old Pop Luther to let the youngster go to the Aurora track for a trial.

Stuart Poll, who has developed some of the greatest jockeys in the game, started little Tommy exercising, liked his stuff and took him to Reno, the Canadian tracks, Chicago and Latonia.

Last spring he went to Tijuana as a 99-pound apprentice and became a sensation. He had 461 mounts, 90 winners, 56 seconds and 62 thirds, making a track record.

He rode Crystal Pennant to victory in the \$110,000 Coffroth and was given a present of \$13,000 by the owner.

Little' Tommy is going to ride on the big eastern and middle-western tracks this summer and his agent is finding the demand for his services impossible to fill.

Kruze to Coach at Penn

Al Kruze, former star fullback, has been signed as an assistant football coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Greatly Improved as Batter

Hitting the ball harder and truer than he ever has before, George Graham, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is said to be one of the most improved hitters in the majors this year.

Former Star Now Umpire

George Taylor, who starred as a pitcher with the Boston Braves in 1914, is now an umpire in the New England League.

Goes for Lacrosse Again

After a lapse of 30 years, lacrosse was made a major varsity sport by the City College of New York late in April.

New Models For Spring and Summer

Smart, new styles that will give the final touch of perfection to your new outfit. You will be pleased with the fitting features and service of Brownbilt Shoes.

The model above is a patent strip pump. We have it in high and Cuban Heels.

**Bartmann's
Buster Brown
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In connection with Johnson's
Shoe Rebuilders

**Dr. G. W. Rastede
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON**
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VALLEY TRACK MARKS
100-yard dash—Johnston, Appleton, 10.5 (1927)
220-yard dash—Hughes, Manitowoc, 10.5 (1927)
310-yard dash—Fischl, Manitowoc, 55.8 (1927)
Half-mile—Schroeder, Manitowoc, 27.5 (1927)
Mile—Navarre, Appleton, 59.2 (1927)
120-yard high hurdles—Gallenberger, West, 17.1 (1927)
220-yard low hurdles—Cole, West, 28.3 (1926)
High jump—Orlbeck, Sheboygan, 5' 10 1/2" (1927)
Broad jump—Johnston, Appleton, 21' 1 1/2" (1927)
Pole vault—Neller, Appleton, Hussey, West, 9' 11" (1927)
Shot put—Johnston, Appleton, 13' 8" (1927)
Discus—Herber, West, 116' (1927)
Javelin—Krusmussen, West, 150' 3" (1927)
Relay—Manitowoc (Kasten, Skarola, Fischl, Hughes) 1:38 (1927)
Records—Appleton 4, 1 tie; West Green Bay 4, 1 tie; Manitowoc 4; Sheboygan 1.

MAKE PAPER FROM NEW ZEALAND WOOD

Wisconsin Rapids Manufac-turer Conducts Tests for Far Away Government

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—A local paper mill and experts from the U. S. Forest Products Laboratories, Madison are experimenting in the manufacture of newsprint paper from "Tawa" wood from New Zealand, submitted for tests by the New Zealand government.

"Tawa" wood, which grows plentifully in New Zealand and is not used for any commercial purpose, is a hard wood somewhat resembling maple, and it is hoped that mills may be established in that country to make use of "Tawa" for paper making. New Zealand uses about 100 tons of newsprint daily, which is shipped in from Canada.

According to Lyman Beman of the paper company, a very good grade of paper was turned out in the experiment. Thirty-five cords of wood were shipped to Ladysmith from the antipodes and after being made into pulp wood was sent to the local mill. Ten tons of the paper was made and shipped to New Zealand, while several rolls were sent to Madison for inspection by experts at the Forest Products laboratories, where initial experiments were carried on. A Madison paper will print one issue on the "Tawa" wood product.

A Mr. Enticott of New Zealand has been in the United States for the past year in the interests of the proposed paper mill and was here when the successful experiment was conducted. Twice before attempts were made to use "Tawa" wood for paper, once at Ladysmith and once here, but each time the work resulted in failure. A change in the machinery at the Wisconsin Rapids mill was made in order to finally achieve the goal.

It is the plan of the New Zealand government to build a mill at Auckland to make 100 tons of newsprint a day, and later on to make additions to the plant so that other grades of paper may be manufactured.

Germany's total borrowing last year was 1,500,000 marks.

Automobile stage services in Madagascar now cover 693 miles.

THIS COUNTY AGENT LEADS A BUSY LIFE

But Kewaunee Man Gets Results, as His Record for Past Year Shows

BY W. F. WINSEY
Kewaunee—Since the first of the year, R. H. Lathrop, county agent, has been planning and managing farmers' institutes in Kewaunee county, fruit tree pruning demonstrations, seed testing experiments, chicken housing and poultry sanitation meetings, soil testing programs, milk poster and milk-drinking campaigns. He has introduced 20 farmers to set aside plots for testing commercial fertilizer and others to use a total of 15 car loads of commercial fertilizer and quantities of agricultural lime, stone, ground locally. He has organized 15 4-H clubs, colony houses and 3 straw loft hen houses which makes a total of 12 for the county.

Mr. Lathrop held one three-day farmers' institute, 4 two-day institutes, and 17 one-day institutes, with a total attendance of 1,837 people. He held 4 fruit tree pruning demonstrations about the county, each one of which was well attended. He invented a machine for the treatment of seed grain that has a capacity of 500 bushels a day and has been using the machine at various centers in the treatment of seed.

With the aid of the teachers and the pupils of the rural schools, Mr. Lathrop has tested the germination of 2,000 samples of grain and 400 samples of soils this spring.

Jr. Milk poster contest and milk campaign in which he will reach every pupil, teacher and home in Kewaunee-co. is now on and both are being worked through the city and rural schools. Those who are assisting him in the contest and campaign are Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones and Miss Gladys Silliman, both of the college of agriculture, the county superintendent of schools and the teachers of rural and city schools.

MISS SIBLEY GOING TO
BUSINESS WOMAN'S MEET

La Crosse—(P)—Health needs of the woman who works will be a feature of the opening day of the convention of the Wisconsin federation of business and professional women's clubs which meets here May 11-12.

Addresses on the subject will be given by Dr. D. R. Mendenhall, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Mae Reynolds of the home economics department of the University, and Miss E. L. Wilder, director of physical education at La Crosse state teachers college.

Convention business will be covered in committee reports presented by Miss Estelle J. Glass, Racine; Miss Katherine Martindale, La Crosse; Miss Florence Willot, Chippewa Falls; Miss Anna S. Jenkins, Madison; Mrs. L. M. Baringer, Baraboo; Miss Gertrude McGuire, Wausau; Miss Mabel Sibley, Appleton; Miss Margaret Smith, Madison; Miss Clara Mae Ward, Eau Claire; Miss Mary E. Morrisey, Racine; Miss Tora Johnson, Eau Claire; Miss Anna Leiske, Madison.

An address on the Wisconsin University summer school for industrial workers will be given by Miss Susan Davis, assistant dean of women. Miss Josephine Hinton, director of educational guidance in La Crosse public schools, will speak on vocational guidance.

FOR BETTER GOLF

We Sell—Spalding and Walter Hagen Clubs

In golf the margin between winning or losing is often a matter of inches. On every round you can remember shots that were almost good. Don't blame yourself when your clubs are at fault. Until you own a good set you are not playing the best golf that's in you. Golfers—you will be sending them through in par if you use new and better equipment. We have a fine selection of the leading golf equipment and accessories that will help you improve your game. Use our equipment

Complete Golf Sets

Including a Spalding Driver Brassie, Mid-iron, Massie, and Putter complete \$9.95 with Bag

Special Offer--
Kro Flite Golf Balls

(Seconds)

Box of 12

\$5.65

Mesh or Dimple

THREE'S A CROWD



A SCENE FROM "LADY BE GOOD" FEATURING DOROTHY MAC-KAIL AND JACK MULHILL, FROM THE MUSICAL COMEDY BY GUY BOLTON. THE MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN AT THE ELITE THEATRE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Ringling Determined To Stay In Circus Business

New York—The last of the seven Ringling boys—circus men all—has been intimately identified with the "big top" for some two score years now. But he still gets a kick out of every Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey performance that he sees. And he sees many.

The last of the seven Ringlings is John, a man giant of stature, kindly of eye and personally acquainted with almost every American and European celebrity of modern times.

Ringling might have retired years ago on the money the circus has made for him. But year after year, the spring opening of the "greatest show on earth" at Madison Square Garden, New York, finds him personally in charge.

"I like to work and then there's sentiment in it," Ringling said. "I like to see it personally that the circus always is better this year than last. We owe that to the people out over the country who patronize us each year—the youngsters and the grown-ups both."

"By the way have you seen our sea elephant?"

Sometimes it's a clown, sometimes an acrobat, that Ringling sanctions the most as a new circus acquisition. This year it's the sea elephant, a weird, hulking creature from the Arctic.

"The Ringling people captured it for us," he explained. "We had been after one for more than ten years."

There isn't a more remarkable institution in the country than the show which the last of the Ringlings

MOTORISTS SAY WHEN DRIVING IS 'RECKLESS'

Autoists aerated by county motorcycle officers during the next season will be charged either with speeding or reckless driving, depending on the facts in the case, according to District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf. Mr. Lonsdorf said the ruling of the attorney general, who holds the state legislature failed to set a maximum speed limit when it changed the law some months ago, will make little difference in the number of arrests.

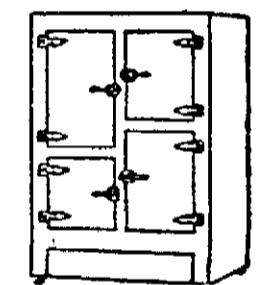
The state law now holds that a motorist is liable to endanger other traffic, according to Mr. Lonsdorf, and motorcycle officers will be instructed to make arrests on this basis.

until the time came for him scrupulously to conserve his physical strength.

Ringling, incidentally, regards Edison as perhaps the greatest man of all time.

"Every time I look at an electric light, I marvel at what he has done for the world," Ringling said.

Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep shine away—stay on longer—spread smoothly—not clog the pores—and always be pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try MELLO-GLO. Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.



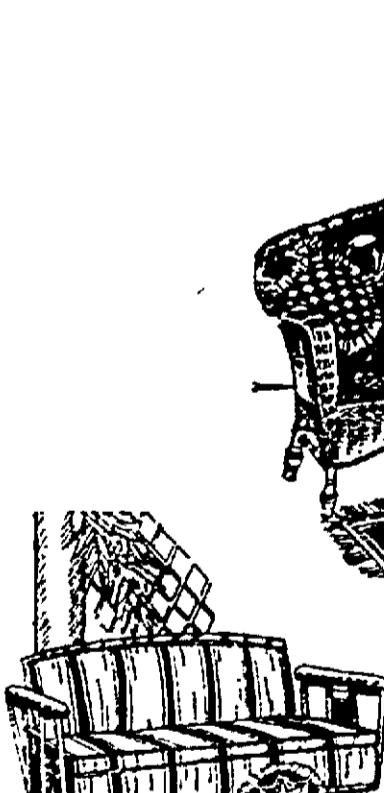
REFRIGERATORS

Three Door Refrigerator with enamel interior. Finished in natural oak exterior. May be had in white enamel or grey oak at slight additional cost. Size 50-lb. icer.

Price \$24.00
Others ranging from \$14.75 up

Keep your foods fresh and sweet in one of our refrigerators. The refrigerator you buy here will save you its first cost many times over. Constructed scientifically to conserve ice. In our collection you will find only the best of makes.

Size 75 lb. icer
Priced \$44.50



Sunroom and Porch Furniture

A Sunroom or Porch furnished with a suite as distinctive as the one above could not fail to be charming and satisfying the whole year 'round. Note the graceful lines and the upholstering materials on davenport and chairs. If you're furnishing completely, you'll want to see our suites.

Porch Hammocks
This beautiful Couch Hammock, full upholstered seat and back and covered in a motif pattern.
Priced at \$45.00
Others priced from \$12.75 up

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GIRL ALONE

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ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD, 16, is "farmer out" to CLEM CARSON for the summer and prepares to leave the state orphanage which has been her home since she was four. Sally dislikes the farmer and recalls stories of drudgery and fatigue-wracked bodies which the girls have told after a summer at the Carson farm.

Before she leaves she begs MISS POND, sentimental office helper, to tell her what she knows about her mother. She is disappointed to learn that the woman calling herself her mother left her at the orphanage when she was four and never returned to see if her child lived or died.

As she leaves the children who love her dearly rush to the fence and cry for her to tell them good-bye. She runs back to the big-wire enclosure and kiss the smallest ones, then with tears in her eyes turns and joins Clem at the car. When they drive away, he leans near her with a chuckle and says: "You're quite a kissing-bug, ain't you? How about a little kiss for your new boss?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**CHAPTER IV**

Sally had shrunken as far away from Clem Carson as the seat of the "flying" permitted, phrases from Mrs. Stone's embarrassed, vague, terrifying warnings belling and churning in her mind: "Keep your body pure"—"mustn't let men take any liberties with you"—"you're a big girl now; things you ought to know"—"if you're led astray, it will be due to evils in your own nature"—

She suddenly loathed herself, her budding, curving young body that she had taken such innocent delight in as she bathed for her journey.

She wanted to shrink and shrink and shrink, until she was a little girl again, too young to know "the facts of life," as Mrs. Stone, blushing and embarrassed, had called the half-truths she had told Sally. She wanted to climb over the door of the car, drop into the hot dust of the road, and run like a dog-chased rabbit back into the safety of the home. There were no men there—no queen, different male beings who would want to "take liberties"—

"My land! Scared of me?" Clem Carson chuckled. "You poor little chicken! Don't mind me, Sally. I don't mean no harm, teasing you for a kiss. Land alive! I got a girl of my own, ain't I? Darned proud of her, too, and I'd cut the heart outa any man that tried to take advantage of her. Ain't got no call to be scared of me, Sally."

She smiled waveringly, shyness making her lips stiff, but she relaxed a little, though she kept as

a guard. My daughter, Pearl, dugged the dirt out of me until I had electric lights put in, and a fancy bathtub. She ever made me get a radio, but it comes in right handy in the evenings, especially in winter. My daughter, Pearl, can think of more ways for me to spend money than I can to earn it," he added with a chuckle, so that Sally knew he was proud of Pearl, proud of her urban tastes.

The car swept up to the front of the house; Clem Carson's hand on the horn summoned his women folk.

The house, which seemed small to Sally, accustomed to the big buildings of the orphanage, was further dwarfed by the huge red barns that towered at the rear. The house itself was white, not so recently painted as the Jordy barns, but it was pleasant and homelike, the sort of house which Sally's claim at the orphanage had pictured as an ideal home, when they had let their imaginations run away with them.

Sally herself, born with a different picture of home in her mind, had remained about the house which had crowded Sally's feet, then threw up the cover of the hatch in the rear of the car, revealing more bundles. Carson was loading her arms with parcels when he saw a miracle wrought on her pale, timid face.

A woman, big, heavy-bosomed, sternly corseted beneath her snugly fitting, starched blue chambray house dress, appeared upon the front porch and stood shading her eyes against the western sun, which revealed the thinness of her iron-gray hair and the deep wrinkles in her tanned face.

"Why didn't you drive around to

the back?" she called harshly. "This young'un ain't company, to be trusin' through my front room. Did you bring them rubber rings for my fruit jars?"

"You betcha!" Clem Carson refused to be daunted in Sally's presence. "How's Pearl, Ma? Cold any better? I brought her some salve for her throat and some candy."

"She's all right," Mrs. Carson shouted. "I'm glad to see you, too. And why you want to be throwin' your money away on patent medicine salves is more'n I can see! I can make a better salve any day outta kerosene and lard and turpentine. Reckon you didn't get any car-nels for me! Pearl's all you think of."

"Got you a half a pound of car-nels," Carson shouted laughing. "I'll drive the new girl around back."

"Ma's got a sharp tongue, but she don't mean no harm," Carson chuckled, as he swung the car around the house.

When it shivered to a stop between the barns and the house, the farmer lifted out a few bundles which had crowded Sally's feet, then threw up the cover of the hatch in the rear of the car, revealing more bundles. Carson was loading her arms with parcels when he saw a miracle wrought on her pale, timid face.

"Lord! You look pretty enough to eat!" Clem Carson ejaculated, but he saw that she was not even aware that he was speaking to her.

In one of the few books allowed for Sunday reading in the orphanage—a beautiful, thick book with color-plate illustrations, its name, "Stories from the Bible," lettered in glittering gold



THE PACKARD SIX
is available in twelve
distinguished models,
priced at Detroit from
\$2275 to \$2785



Can I really buy a Packard Six at as low a price as that?

THAT is a common query when motorists "ask the man who owns one."

For many people—knowing Packard's outstanding reputation in the fine car field—have over-priced the Packard Six in their own minds.

Yet the Packard Six price range is but \$2275 to \$2785 at the factory—fully a third less than common belief.

If you have thought the Packard Six beyond your reach, let us figure with you.

Let us tell you what your present car is worth—if it is of average value it will make or exceed the down payment. Then your largest cash outlay will be the amount of a single monthly payment. We can show you, too, that it costs no more to buy a Packard Six and drive it four or five years than to purchase and trade in \$1500 cars every two years or so. Why not enjoy the luxury of a distinguished Packard Six—as long as it costs no more? Twelve beautiful models to choose from.

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Pirie Motor Car Company
321 East College Avenue
Telephone 13-W

on a back of heavenly blue—Sally had found and secretly worshipped the portrait of her ideal hero. It was a vividly colored picture of David, forever fixed in strong, beautiful grace, as he was about to hurl the stone from his slingshot to slay the giant, Goliath. She had dreamed away many hours of her adolescence and early young girlhood, the big book open on her knee at the portrait of the Biblical hero, and it had not seemed like sacrifice, to adopt that sun-drenched, strong-limbed, but slender boy as the personification of her hopes for romance.

And now he was striding toward her—the very David of "Stories from the Bible." True, the sheepskin raiment of the picture was exchanged for a blue shirt, open at the throat, and for a pair of cheap, earth-toned "jeans" trousers; but the boy-man was the same! As he strode lightly, with the ease of an athlete or the light-footedness of a god, the sun flamed in his curling, golden-brown hair. He was tall, but not so tall as Clem Carson, and there were power

and ease and youth in every motion of his beautiful body.

Did you get the plow-share sharpened, Mr. Carson? I've been waiting for it, but in the meantime I've been tinkering with that little hand cider press. We ought to do a good business with it if we set up a cider stand on the road, at the foot of the lane."

Joy deepened the sapphire of Sally's eyes, quivered along the curves of her soft little mouth. For his voice was as she had dreamed it would be—vibrant, clear, strong, with a thrill of music in it.

"Sure! I got it sharpened, Dave," Carson answered curtly. "You ought to get in another good hour with the cultivator before dark. You run along in the back door there, Sally. Mrs. Carson will be needing you to help her with supper."

The change in Carson's voice startled her, made her wince. Why was he angry with her—and with David, whose gold-flecked hazel eyes were smiling at her, shyly, as if he were a little ashamed of Carson for not having invited her?

roduced them? But, oh, his name was David! David! It had to be David. (To Be Continued)

Carson's daughter, Pearl, is not so friendly, as Sally learns in the next chapter.

MINNESOTA MAN GETS FIRST FISHING PERMIT

A. F. Shira, Winona, Minn., Thursday purchased the first non-resident fishing license granted in Outagamie county this year. Last year the first non-resident license was issued on May 17, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Non-resident licenses cost \$3 and purchasers receive buttons to show they have secured licenses. Mr. Hantschel Wednesday received a supply of licenses from the state conservation department.

FREE BAND CONCERT TUESDAY, MAY 8th LAWRENCE CHAPEL

It is expected that three boys of the local association at the Northeast District Fellowship Conference for old boys at Marinette on May 11 and 12, according to J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. The program for the conference was arranged at a joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. groups of Green Bay, Oconto, Marinette and Menominee, held at Marinette.

Among the speakers are Frank Neu, instructor in vocational training at Green Bay; Glenn Thielathwaite, head football coach of the University; Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Wisconsin; C. E. Holton, superintendent of Marinette school, and Axel G. Pearson, Rotary club lecturer on boy's work at Marinette.

Automobile dealers in British India are in a price-cutting war,



The Jam Pot That's Just Ahead

FAIR warning. The swarm of cars brought out by first pleasant days of spring foretell what the summer jam will be.

Remember this. If quick starting is important in winter, then quick get-away, instant response in emergency, sharp pouncing on a parking spot—these will be summer's definite demand on your gas—as it was never demanded before!

Depend on the gasoline of quick-starting fame to be—for the same reasons—the gas of assured quick get-away.

Wadham's 370

-the Year-Round Gasoline

is that gas. Off like a shot! No sullen load-up or mushy squash at the sudden application of power! No faltering hitch when hair-breadths count like miles!

370 uniformity of quality means uniformity of performance regardless of external conditions. Its consistent use in every season rewards you not only with the certainty of peak performance, but with the knowledge that your motor is freed from the dangers of kerosene and the detrimental effects of free carbon.

In spring—in summer and in autumn—as in the chilliest days of winter—Wadham's 370.

Wadham's Oil Company, "Makers of extra grade Petroleum Products since 1879", Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Stations:
(Wadham's Appleton Branch, Geo. Bush, Manager)

WADHAM'S GASOLINE STATIONS Cherry-Street and College-Avenue Washington and Morrison-Sts. Lemmawah & E. Wisconsin Avenue

APPLETON

Central Motor Car Co.
Guenther Supply Co.
C. Grischaber Station
Henry Haskett Station
Hauert Hdwe. Co.
Oscar Kunits Livery
Marx Gasoline Station
Milwaukee Spring & Auto Co.
Northern Boiler Works
St. John Motor Car Co.
C. F. Smith Livery
Superior Service Garage

DARBOY

Darboy Garage

FREEDOM

Gueritz Bros. Garage

GREENVILLE

Richard Tesch. 5-Corners

KAUKAUNA

L. A. Collar Groc.

BLACK CREEK

Greenville Serv. Garage

12-CORNERS

Henry Probst Garage

DALE

Wm. Van Lieshout Garage

KIMBERLY

H. C. Hass Grocery

Abel Motor Co.

Hennes Auto Co.

DALE

A. H. Mayer So. Side Station

DALE

A. H. Mayer North Side Station

DALE

Merbach Hdwe. Co.

DALE

Wm. Van Lieshout Garage

DALE

J. J. Demerath

DALE

Kramer Auto Co.

DALE

Arthur Gossman



LITTLE CHUTE

Lenz Auto Co.

Math. Reynbeau Station

VanDen Heuel Bros. Garage

MACKVILLE

Joe Gainer

MEDINA

A. F. Stengel, Groc.

MENASHA

Highway Gasoline Station, Cor. 3rd & Depere St.

Star Auto Co., Chute-St.

J. Smith, R. R. I.

NEENAH

Twin City Gasoline Station, "On the Island."

Heinz Service Garage

R. W. Knapp, R. T. Oshkosh

Chris Terres, R. T. Oshkosh

C. G. Nimmerman, R. S. Neenah

Suite Des Morts Garage

NICHOLS

Frank Schnabl Garage

DIVIDED OPINION ON
REMOVING CAR LINES

Two petitions filed this week with the city clerk at Oshkosh indicate that citizens of that city are divided in the proposal of the Wisconsin Power and Light company to substitute buses for street cars in the city of Oshkosh. The longer of the two petitions, containing about 200 signatures, opposed the proposal, while the other petition, with 60 signatures, favored the substitution.

Several other petitions, filed previously, also show that there are many citizens in favor of the abandonment as well as a large group which opposes the move. It is said that business men on Main Street favor the removal of the street cars while residents on the outskirts of the city are opposed to the move.

Pan Candies 29c lb.

(2 Lbs. for 55c)

Peanut Brittle
Cocoanut Brittle
Peanut Bar

20c lb.

BURTS Candy Shop
Next Door to Wis.
Mich. Power Co.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 W. College Ave. 818 N. Superior St. 601 No. Morrison St.

BUTTER "HOLLYWOOD"
SWEET CREAM—LB.
1 LB. PRINTS 45c**Raisins** BEST BULK-
SEEDLESS 1b. 10c**Milk** "GOLDEN KEY"
TALL CANS 3 for 28cTobacco All 10c kinds
3 for 25cCIGARETTES YOUR CHOICE
Camels, Chesterfield
Lucky's, Old Gold
2 pkgs. 23c

3 cans 29c

Peanut Butter BEST BULK lb. 19c**PRESERVES** ALL FLAVORS
Pure, 12-oz. Jars 25cVINEGAR HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN
Hollywood One Large Package
Pints 13c

Quarts 24c ALL FOR 25c

Coffee "OUR BEST"
Wisconsin's Favorite lb. 41c—3 lbs. \$1.20**SEEDS** "FERRY'S"—The Kind That Grow.
It Does Not Pay to Plant Poor Seeds 10cFancy BLACK FIGS
lb. 15c 2 Full Pounds 25c

Japan Tea 1/2 lb. 25c GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. 23c

RICE BLE ROSE 3 lbs. 20c Fig Bars Fancy 2 lbs. 25c

Karo Syrup DARK 5-pound Pail 28c Extracts ST. JOSEPH'S 14c

Candy Bars 3 for 10c Powdered Sugar 1-pound
Package 10c

Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables

Head Lettuce 9c APPLES 3 lbs. 25c

BANANAS FANCY FRUIT 4 lbs. 25c

Cucumbers 10c Onions Fresh Green Bunch 5c

Spinach lb. 9c Radishes 2 Bunches 13c

STRAWBERRIES Per Quart 30c

Universal Grocery Co.
More of the Best for LessClean
Modern
StoresQuality
Always

Oshkosh—Fond du Lac—Neenah—Waupun—Appleton

2nd Anniversary Sale

Saturday May 5th to Friday May 11th (Inclusive)

BUTTER

SATURDAY ONLY
We handle only one grade.
The Best. 1 lb. prints

45c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Finest Golden Santos

37c

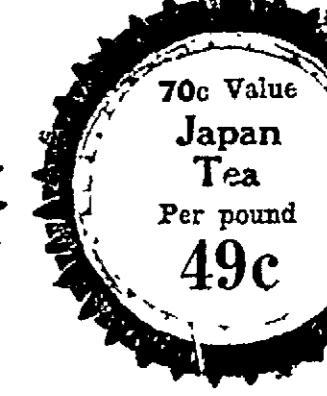
Two years ago the R. W. Keyes Co., opened their first strictly modern store at 192 Main Street in Oshkosh. Since that time they have extended their operations to neighboring localities, setting a standard of EXCELLENCE in QUALITY and EQUIPMENT and absolute CLEANLINESS which has worked for the betterment of grocery conditions in all the communities in which they are located. We wish to thank our patrons who have made our success possible and to continue to show them that clean stores and high quality merchandise are the MOST ECONOMICAL to the consumer.

SUGAR

Fine Cane Granulated
10 lbs. 66c

GOLD MEDAL

Finest Coffee on Earth. 1b. pkg. 47c



JELLO. 3 pkgs. 23c MILK. All kinds. 27c SOUP. Campbell's Tomato. 8c DIAMOND MATCH. Safe home. Large, 6 for 25c BROOMS. \$1.00 value ..., 69c

CANDY SALE

We handle only the best quality of pure candies. We guarantee them pure.

MARSHMALLOWS 1 Lb. 19c

SILVER DEW DROPS 1 Lb. 38c

JELLY BEANS 1 Lb. 22c

PEANUTS Chocolate Covered 1 Lb. 29c

CANDY BARS All Kinds 3c

SOAP & CLEANSERS

P. & G. Soap. 10 bars 35c

Wall Paper Cleaner, Climax. Can 11c

Selox. Large pkg. 9c

Chips. Large pkg. 23c

Gold Dust. Large pkg. 23c

Green Arrow Chips. 2 lbs. 29c

Ivory Flakes. Large 23c

Scrub Brushes. 25c value 19c

FRUIT HART VEGETABLES

"The Brand You Know By Hart." In selecting the Hart line for our leading brand of canned foods we believe from a experience of over twenty years in the wholesale grocery business that we are offering our trade the best. We would be pleased to have you compare it to any brand in the county today for quality. See what you can save!

PEAS

Extra Tiny. Nothing Better. Packed 29c

CORN

A true type of "Country Gentlemen" 18c

RED KIDNEY BEANS

Made from Improved Red Kidney Beans

2 for 25c

BABY BEETS

Tender — Sweet. About the size of Walnuts 23c

WHOLE GREEN BEANS

Nationally Known. "Better than Fresh" 25c

EARLY JUNE PEAS

Uniform Size. Small and Perfect 19c

COOKIE SALE

Fresh every week. Made from best materials in strictly modern bakery.

Chocolate Marshmallow 29c

Pecans 23c

Snowball. 23c

Lemon Iced 23c

Marshmallow Puffs. 23c

Pure Chocolate Covered 23c

Cocoanut Taffy 23c

at 23c

Fig Bars. Different and Better. 2 lbs. 25c

BREAKFAST FOODS

Shredded Wheat 10c

at 10c

Kellogg's Cornflakes. 19c

Large, 2 for 19c

Post Toasties. Large, 2 for 19c

Kellogg's Pep. 21c

2 for 21c

Post Bran Flakes. 21c

2 for 21c

All Bran. 23c

Small, 2 for 23c

Cream of Wheat. 23c

Large 23c

Grape Nuts 15c

at 15c

HARBAUER'S PICKLES

Sweet Mixed, Relish, Chow. Pint Jar

25c

BAGDAD DATES

per pkg. 14c

QUICK NAPTHA CHIPS

1 can Sunbrite Free with each package 23c

SAUCES

L & P Small 29c

Horseradish 14c

LaChoy - - 24c

Knotts - - 16c

CATSUPS

Sniders. Large 20c

Red Crown. 10c

Small 19c

Harbauers. Large 25c

Harbauers Chili Sauce 25c

10c FRUIT VEGETABLES

APRICOTS SPINACH PEARS PEACHES PINEAPPLE

No. 1 Tins 10c

10c

10c

10c

PRESERVES

PURE. All Kinds. 5 oz.

PURE. All Kinds. 12 oz.

PURE. Old Manse. 16 oz.

FIGS. Heavy Syrup. 35c

25c

OLIVES

Plain or Stuffed 15c

Queen. Quart jars 55c

Ripe. 1/2 pints 15c

Ripe. Pints 25c

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ISSUE PERMITS FOR MARKETING STOCK

Several Wisconsin Firms Given Right to Raise Money for Extensions

Madison—The state railroad commission authorizes the Wisconsin Telephone Company to issue \$6,000,000 in common stock to be held at par value with which to pay for not additions and extensions to its property and plant. The company's balance sheet, presented to the commission, shows a book value of fixed capital amounting to \$49,557,956.49, securities of \$26,947.00, and capital stock of \$300,200.

The utilities body also authorizes the Wise Telephone Company of Birchwood to issue \$35,000 first mortgage, 15 year, 6 percent bonds, and one thousand shares of common stock to acquire the Hayward Telephone Company and Stone Lake Telephone Company. The commission considers the Hayward and Stone Lake properties worth \$60,000.

It authorizes the Northern Electric Company, Green Bay, to issue \$4,000,000 in 5 percent first mortgage bonds, and \$1,000,000 in 15-year gold debentures.

Two public utilities companies, the

Marquette Electric Company, and the Illinois Light and Power Company, are given permission to dissolve by the railroad commission.

Order is given to the Green Bay and Western Railroad Company to refund to O. H. Brown overcharges on \$2 carload shipments of sand and gravel moving from Granite to New London and Stevens Point.

The commission orders the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to install at its own expense automatic wigwag and bell signals at railroad crossings on Yost-st, Gould-st and Layardave in Racine, and to provide a crossing watchman at Gould-st.

PLAY FIRST GAMES IN GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

The first of a series of games by grade school Y clubs were played Thursday afternoon. The first ward school defeated Washington school by a score of 4-2; Columbus defeated Franklin school, 10 to 2; and the Fourth ward was defeated by Jefferson school 14 to 5.

The next game will be played at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon with the Fifth ward meeting the Third at Fifth ward school; the Franklin school playing Lincoln at the Franklin school; Fourth ward meeting Columbus at Columbus school.

Business Boosters at the Modern Bakery & Tea Room

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 5th

Danish Fig Rolls,	5c
Peanut and Cocoanut Roll,	14c
per dozen	
Raisin Bread,	9c
per loaf	
Tasty Nut Bread,	19c
per loaf	
Assorted Coffee Cakes,	25c
2 for	
Snow Balls and Chocolate Dips,	10c
3 for	
Assorted Layer Cakes,	25c
at	

PHONE 925 FOR DELIVERIES
ANYWHERE FOR ANY AMOUNT
Try Appleton's New Popular Tea Room
510 W. College Avenue Across from Wichmann's

WHEN YOU
BUY YOUR
**BAKED
GOODS--**

You are
Entitled to

The Very
Best—

and That's
Exactly What
You Get
From This
Bake Shop

Just Phone
557—

We Deliver
Right to
Your Door

**COLONIAL
BAKE SHOP**
517 No. Appleton St.

Strawberries

SATURDAY ONLY

29c Quart

LEMONS, waxy, large size, dozen	25c
BANANAS, fancy yellow fruit, 4 lbs.	25c
for	
ORANGES, Sunlight, thin skinned, dozen	25c
GREEN ONIONS, large bunches	5c
RADISH, per bunch	5c
GRAPEFRUIT, very juicy, 5 for	25c
HEAD LETTUCE, fresh green heads, 3 for	25c
BUTTER, very best creamy, lb.	45c
DATES, bulk, 2 lbs.	29c

We have Green Peas, Wax Beans, Beets, Green Peppers, Celery, Spinach, Tomatoes, Parsley, Rutabagas, Parsnips, New Potatoes, Fresh Pineapples, etc.

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449. 507 W. Col-Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Webb	
Coffee	
55c	
Lb.	

FRUIT SPECIALS

BANANAS, fancy ripe, 4 lbs.	25c
SUNKIST Oranges, per dozen	29c
EATING & COOKING APPLES, 4 lbs.	25c
SEALDSWEET GRAPE-FRUIT, 5 for	25c
LEMONS, per dozen	29c
Solid HEAD LETTUCE, 3 heads	15c
GREEN ONIONS and SOLID RADISHES, per bunch	5c
Leaf Lettuce, Cukes, Tomatoes, Parsley, Asparagus, Cauliflower, Celery, Green Peppers, Turnips and a great variety of other vegetables.	
ONION SETS, 3 lbs.	25c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, Per quart	25c
2 for	45c
POTATOES, Wm. Paca U. S. Graded No. 1, the best that money can buy at bushel	\$1.49
Early Ohio Potatoes for Seed	

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop.
328 W. College Avenue Phone 233
WE DELIVER

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 - 4471

VEAL ROAST

Shoulder, Per lb.

20c

VEAL ROAST

Leg, Per lb.

25c

PORK ROAST

Per Lb.

20c

BEEF ROAST

Per Lb.

22c

Schaefer's Grocery
Phone 233
— We Deliver —

A&P MORE THAN LOW PRICE!

There is more than low price to be considered when buying foods! Consider the quality for the price you pay. A. & P. gives you that satisfactory "quality" assurance with every low price.

COFFEE

Eight O'clock
Red Circle
3 lbs. 95c
2 lbs. 75c

POWDERED SUGAR

4XXXX 3 Lbs. **25c**

Large Pkg. **22c**

3 Tall Cans **25c**

Box **27c**

2 Solid Heads **15c**

4 Lbs. **22c**

GOLD DUST

MILK WHITE HOUSE

STRAWBERRIES Quarts

HEAD LETTUCE

BANANAS Fine Solid Fruit

MEATS! MEATS!

130 N. APPLETON ST.

Prime Beef Roast
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast
Milk Fed Veal Roast
Sugar Cured Smoked Picnics
Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon

Whole of Half

1b. **20c**

1b. **15c**

1b. **15c**

1b. **15c**

1b. **25c**

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



CHANGES FATIGUE INTO NEW ENERGY

Changes restlessness into refreshing sleep

THIS is the new day magic of **"Double Malted"** that has helped millions. They come in from a strenuous day, physically worn out, mentally dull...simply marking time until they can get to bed. Then a glass or two of Thompson's and the whole picture changes. Almost immediately.

Instant Energy

The cause is really simple. But the effects seem truly magical. Thompson's aids your natural processes of digestion. Thompson's actually digests four or five times its weight in starchy foods. It is this marvelous quality of Thompson's that is responsible for the alert minds and energetic bodies that its users enjoy.

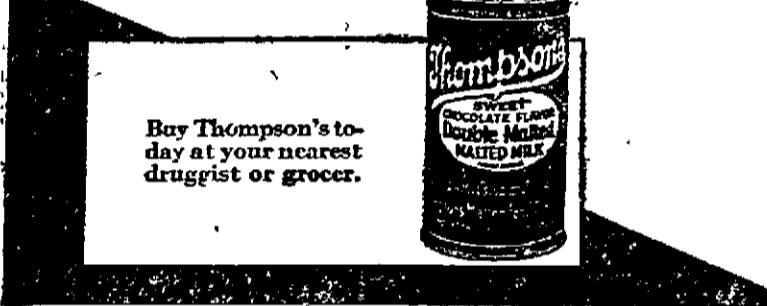
And of course when there is no tax upon your digestion, there is no tax upon the restfulness of your sleep.

Actually "DOUBLE MALTED"

Thompson's is made by a scientific process. Unlike ordinary malted milk, it is *double* malted. That is why it is such a wonderful building food. It is rich in calcium and phosphorus, indispensable nourishment for firm teeth, strong bones and supple muscles.

30 Servings to Every Pound

You can buy Thompson's at your nearest drug or grocery store. It is really one of the most economical quality foods you can buy.



Buy Thompson's today at your nearest druggist or grocer.

JOHNSTON'S Graham Crackers are comparable in bone-building calcium content with such foods as milk, oatmeal and eggs. They're ideal for children and adults—with meals, for lunch. Serve them every day.

Order the one-pound, wax-wrapped package from your grocer today.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO.

MILWAUKEE

BUILD Sound Bodies!

Buy Our Home Made Ice Cream

40c Quart — 3 Flavors
Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry

Burt's Candy Shop

Next Door to Wis.

Mich. Power Co.

OAK'S ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

Next to Hotel Appleton—TWO STORES—North Durkee St.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

WHO IS HE



HE is your community grocer—your neighbor—your friend. HE is the sole proprietor of his own store, but has just joined other independent grocers in Appleton in the national INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE to obtain better buying advantages for you and facilities for better service to you.

HE has just repainted his store to serve you more efficiently. It is now spic and span, radiantly welcoming you.

HE is a resident of his town. His clerks, cashiers and delivery men are also residents. All boosters. Owning his own store here, he is intensely interested in this community and its welfare.

HE pays city taxes and helps support schools, build and maintain streets, police and fire departments.

HE makes donations to churches, hospitals, other charitable institutions and organizations.

HE and his employees spend their money in their own city for real estate, clothing, shoes, furniture, hardware, automobiles, stocks and bonds, etc.

HE offers telephone delivery and many other services without extra charge.

HE offers guaranteed high quality goods at prices that are right, because of the enormous buying power of the INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE.

I.G.A. Specials

May 5th

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.
Meats
Where You Receive Everything as Advertised
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Appleton—Neenah—Menasha—Leading Markets

The more business a store does, the better he can afford to lower his selling prices. Every week our sales increase—and as sales go up—prices come down. Shop at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. for better quality foodstuffs at prices of genuine savings.

SPRING LAMB Milk-Fed VEAL SPRING and YEARLING CHICKENS

Veal Stew, per lb.	14c	Veal Chops, per lb.	20c
Veal Roast, per lb.	18c & 20c	Veal Loin Roast, per lb.	22c
Veal Steak, per lb.	20c	Veal Leg Roast, per lb.	25c

VARIETY OF FRESH VEGETABLES
Head Lettuce, Large Solid Heads On Sale, Etc.

PORK STEAK, per lb. (trimmed lean) 20c PORK SAUSAGE, in casings, per lb. 16c

PORK ROAST, per lb. (trimmed lean) 20c PORK SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. (trimmed lean) 17c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, mild, sugar-cured, selected lean, no waste, 14c

SMOKED HAMS, Armour Star Cure, half or whole, rind and fat removed, 23c

SUGAR-CURED BACON, per lb. 23c

FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE, per lb. 10c WIENERS, per lb. 18c

FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE, per lb. 18c BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, per lb. 15c

RENDERED LARD, 2 lbs. for 25c (Limit 2 lbs. to a Customer)

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON ALL SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGES
Pork Steak, Chops and Roasts Trimmed Lean at Our Usual Low Price—Saturday.

Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.
Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 947
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420
210 Main St., Menasha Phone 2252

Sundaes, Sodas, Malted Milks

Just the thing you want for warm weather.

Make it a habit to stop in here for your cooling drinks or for light lunches and toasted sandwiches.

TRY OUR SPECIAL HOME MADE CHICKEN SOUP, AND HOME MADE CHILE CON CARNE.

We are open at seven o'clock in the morning so you can come here and get things for breakfast. Stop in after the theatre or ride; we are open until 11:30.

TRY OUR POTATO SALAD, CHEESE TORT, PIES, CAKES, COOKIES, ROLLS, FRENCH PASTRY.

Take home some of our delicatessen goods or some of our fresh baked goods.

**Filz's Retail Bakery
Delicatessen & Coffee Shop**
119 N. Appleton St. Bakery at 532 N. Richmond St.
Phone 4794 Phone 2002

Mother's It's Up To You

If You Want Strong, Healthy Children
GIVE THEM

Valley Milk

A Vital Food for Health

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Valley Milk Co.

Tel. 2930

PALACE Saturday Specials

1b. 25c

COCOA-NUT and PEANUT BRITTLE PEANUT BARS
All 40c Pan Candy 29c
All 50c Pan Candy 39c

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Geenen's—Near Morrison

Quality Meats

Economies in delicious foods suitable for any meal. Low prices make these offerings doubly attractive.

Milk Fed Veal, prime stock, lb. 18c-35c

Corn Fed Young Pork, lb. 18c-32c

Corn Fed Young Beef Stews and Roasts, lb. 16c-30c

Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c

Comer Nut Oleo 22c

Silver Bell Oleo 24c

No. 1 Picnics, lb. 15c

Bacon, lb. 20c to 27c

Quart Can Imperial Mustard, per can 25c

Enzo Jell, all flavors, 3 pkgs. for 22c

Bean Hole Beans, 2 for 25c

Tomato & Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for 25c

F. Stoffel & Son (THE QUALITY MARKET)
415 W. College Avenue Phones 3650-3651

MEAT BARGAINS

—AT THE—

BONINI CASH MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 5th

This is the season for Veal. We have loads of it. Home Dressed. Quality Absolutely the Best, and, best of all—The Prices.

VEAL STEWS, Brisket, Per pound 12½c

VEAL STEWS, Shoulder, Per pound 15c

VEAL ROAST, Shoulder, Per pound 18c

VEAL LOIN ROAST, Per pound 20c

VEAL LEG ROAST, Per pound 25c

VEAL STEAK AND CHOPS, Per pound 20c

Special Reduction in Price on Pork Shoulder Steak and Roast.

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST, Per pound 20c

ROUND STEAK, Per pound 20c

SIRLOIN STEAK, Per pound 25c

SUGAR CURED HAMS, half or whole, per lb. 23c

HOME CURED PICNICS, Per pound 14c

A plentiful supply of Spring and Yearling Chickens

Take Advantage of Our Week Day Special—It Pays!

L. Bonini

MARKET 304-306 E. College Ave. Phone 296-297

W.C. Trettien GEO. OTTO GROCERIES MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food

Phone 1252—WE DELIVER—Phone 4159

R. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 25c

TWO FOR

RICE FANCY 19c

2 LBS.

KELLOGG C. FLAKE 10c

LRG. PKG.

Home of Richelieu Products

TRY WEBB COFFEE

For Lunch!

Include a pound with your next order!

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PORK ROAST LEAN 22c

Lb.

CHOICE BEEF ROAST 25c

Lb.

BACON SLICED LEAN 25c

Lb.

Delicacies Leave at 8, 10 & 4

TRY WEBB COFFEE

For Lunch!

Include a pound with your next order!

TRY WEBB COFFEE

For Lunch!

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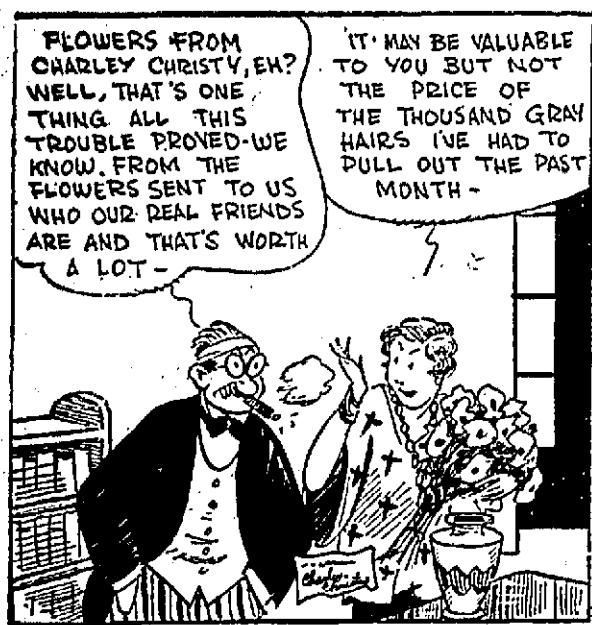
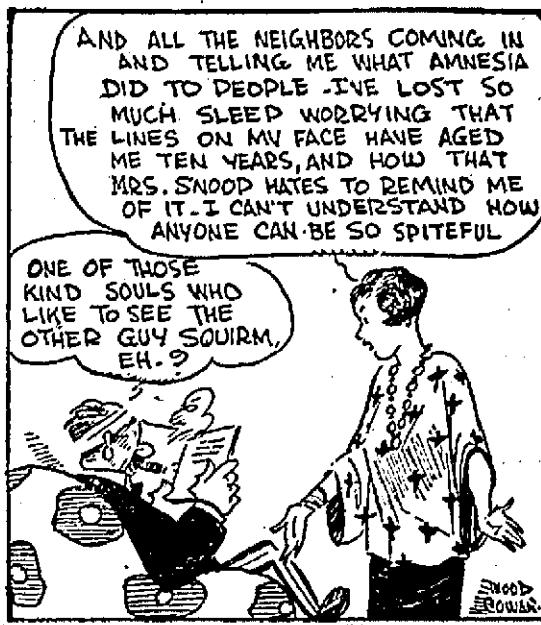
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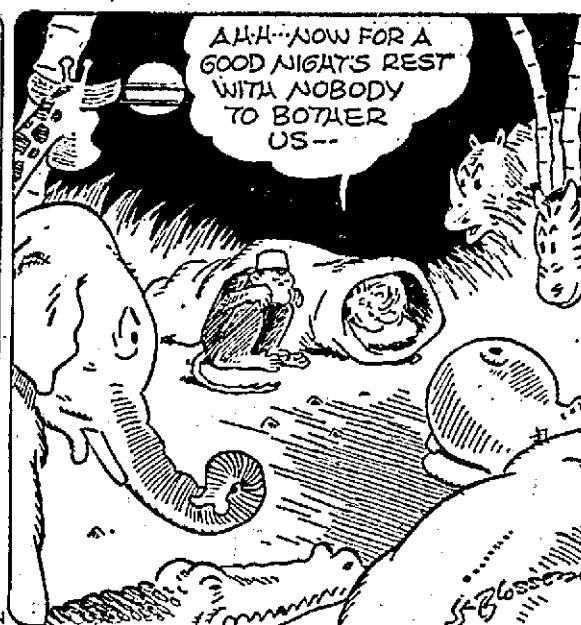
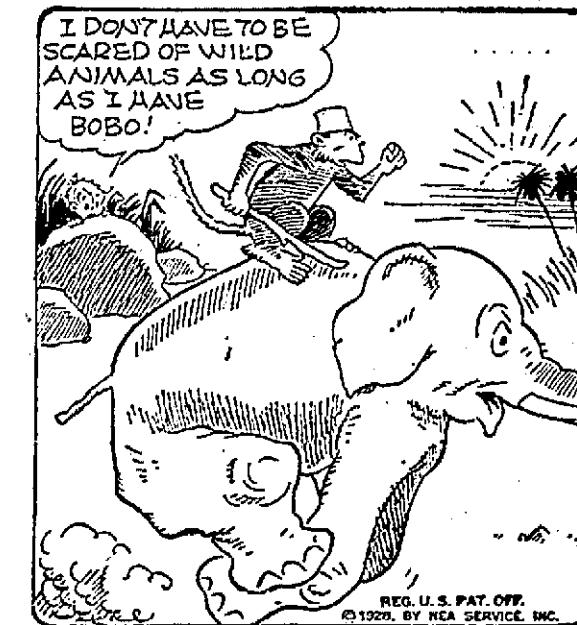
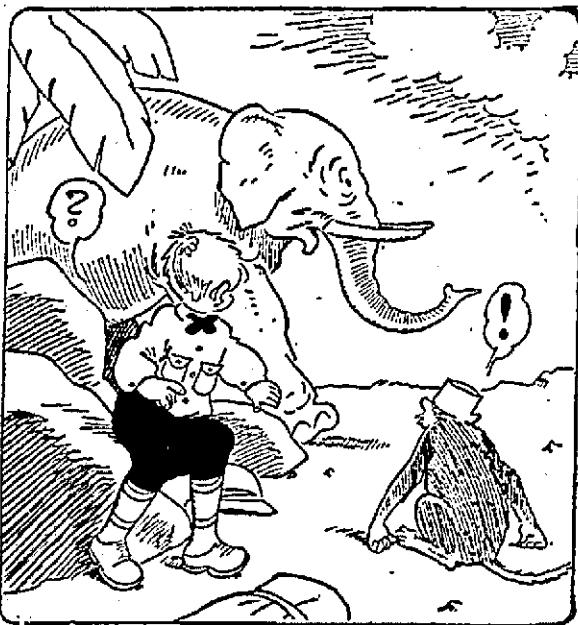
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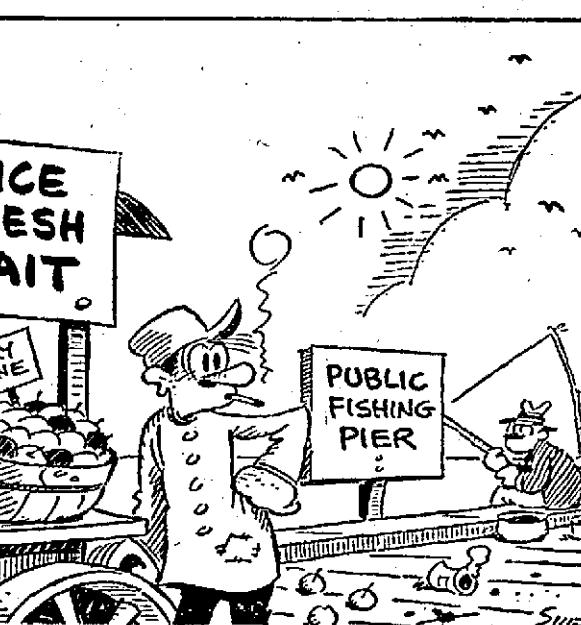
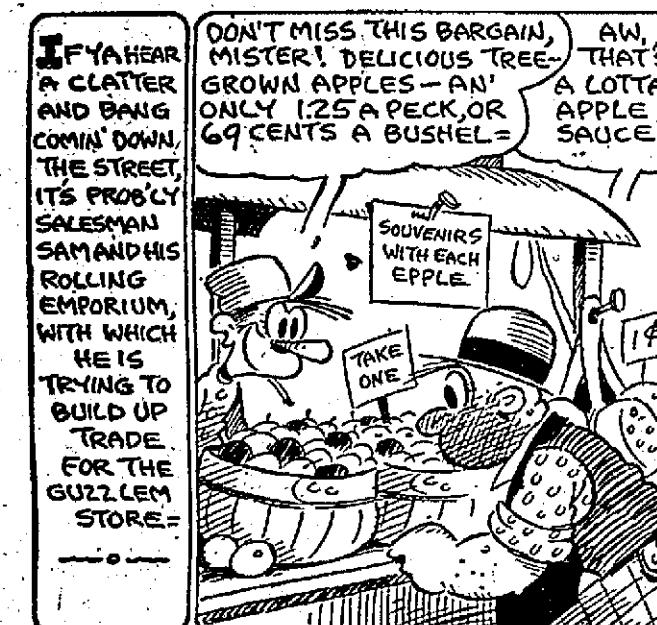
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP**Friendly Enemies**

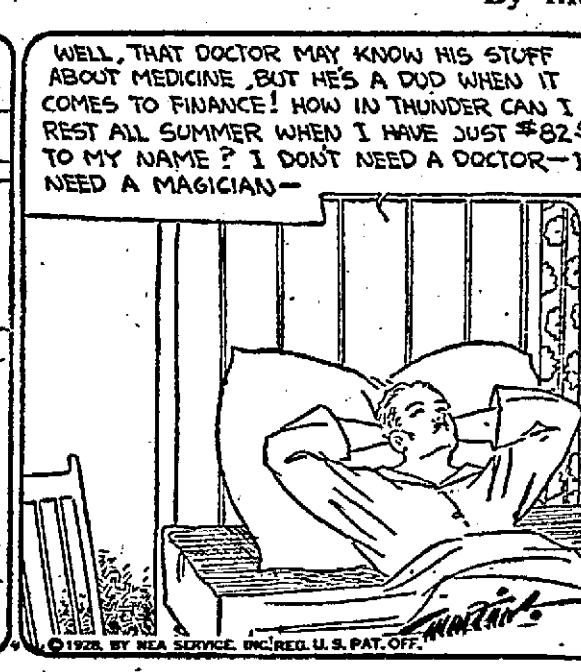
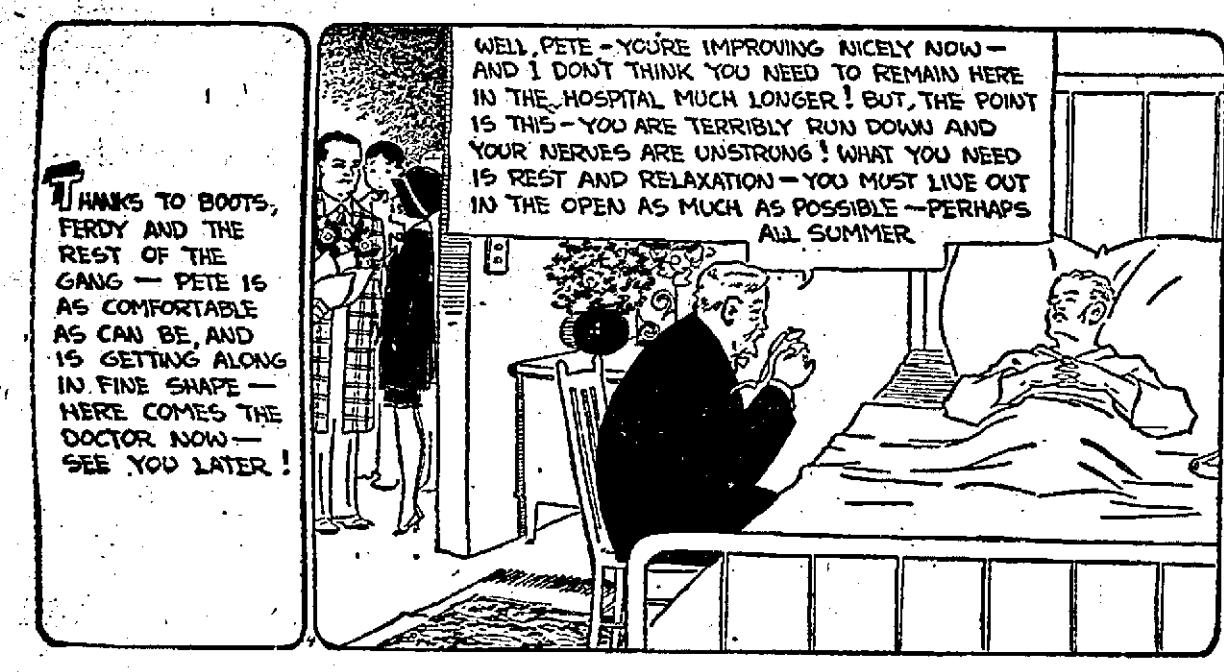
By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

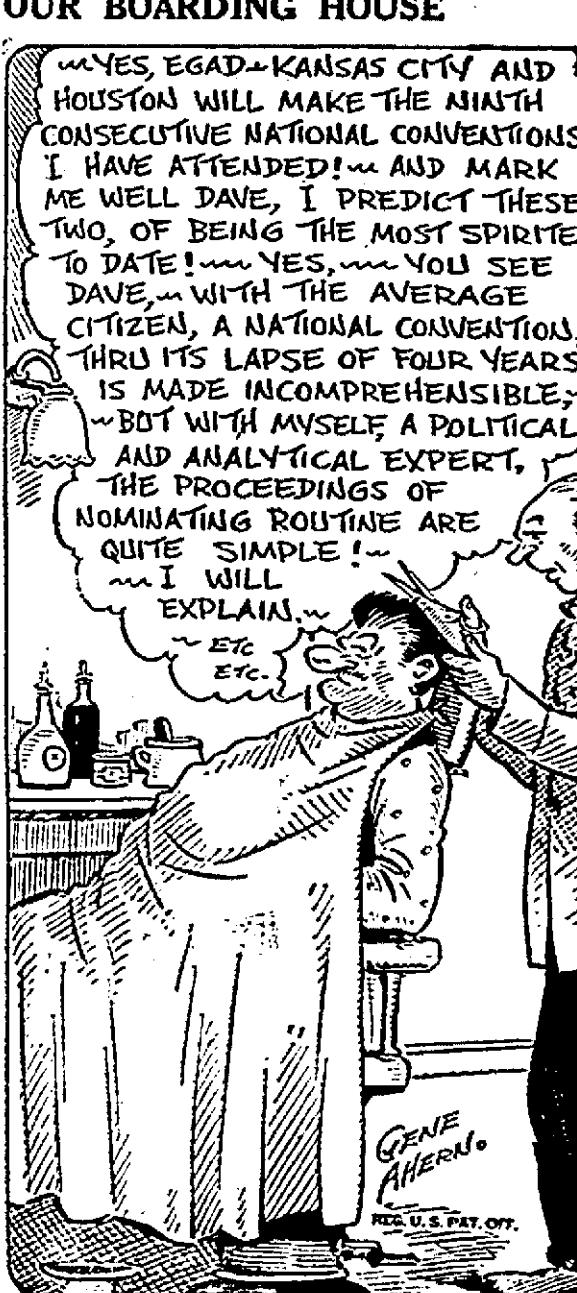
By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern

IRVING ZELIG

APPLETON

NEENAH



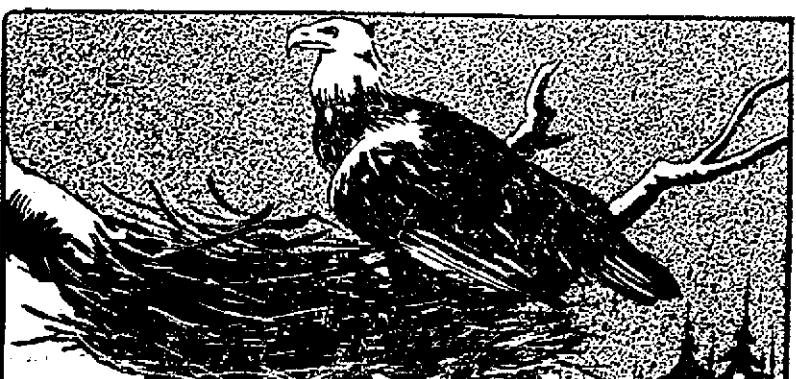
This wonderful waltz is based on a melody from that favorite opera, "Pagliacci." Waring's Pennsylvanians handle it in their truly distinctive style. A striking vocal refrain tells the ironic tale of the clown. Every one who likes a slow, dreamy waltz will want this number for dancing. Come in and hear all of these new Victor Records—soon!

- Laugh! Clown, Laugh!**—Waltz With Vocal Refrain
The Dance of the Blue Danube
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS No. 21308, 10-inch
- Ma Belle**—Fox Trot (from The Three Musketeers)
With Vocal Refrain
March of The Musketeers—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 21315, 10-inch
- Oh Look at That Baby**—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain JOHNNY HAMP'S KENTUCKY SERENADES What Do You Say?—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS No. 21323, 10-inch
- She's a Great, Great Girl**
I Just Roll Along (Havin' My Ups and Downs)
CALIFORNIA HUMMING BIRDS No. 21309, 10-inch
- Silver-Haired Sweetheart**
Sweet Elaine LEWIS JAMES SHANNON QUARTET No. 21324, 10-inch

112 S. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Kings of the Air



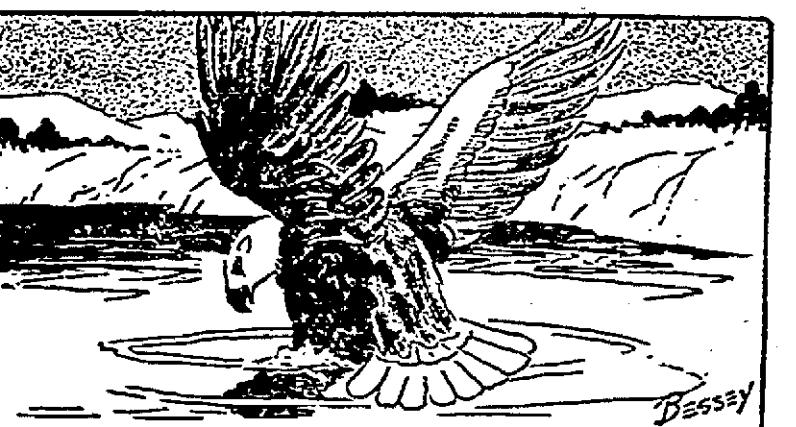
Eagles are the true kings of the air—the most majestic creatures that fly. The eagle that is shown on American currency is listed among the vultures, buzzards and other day birds of prey, and is a formidable ranger over land and lake. The birds live to a great age, perhaps a century. Here is pictured the Bald Eagle, national emblem of the United States.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-24.



It is an interesting sight to watch a Bald Eagle pursuing an Osprey and compelling the Osprey to drop his catch of fish.

Here is the white-tailed Sea Eagle that builds its nest on craggy peaks, remote from the haunts of man.



Shepherds tell stories of the experiences of lambs with these birds. But in general it is birds of the shore and sea that these giants snap up. The Sea Eagle has an eye like a telescope which sees into the mysteries of the deep; at the sight of the prize he hurls himself into the water and brings up a salmon or mackerel.

Stances and Synopses, Copyright, 1923, The Coker Secty. (To Be Continued) 4-19

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

PREPARATIONS
"What about the great optimist you were speaking about the other day?"

BLAKE: Have you ridden with Smith yet in the used car he bought?

"Oh, yes. His doctor told him he had only a month to live, and he began learning the harp."—Life.

TOUGH LIFE, MATES

MATE: Why do you close your eyes when you drink beer?

CAPTAIN: The doctor told me I must not look at beer.—Justine Kol-

MABEL: Did that boy of yours give you much of a rush last evening?

MABEL: Yeah, he sure did. He took me home on the subway.—Life.

THE BUM'S RUSH

MILDRED: Did that boy of yours give you much of a rush last evening?

MABEL: Yeah, he sure did. He took me home on the subway.—Life.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

STATE DOCTORS AID IN BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE AMONG COWS

Wrightstown Herd Said to Be Victim of Hemorrhagic Septicemia

Special to Post-Crescent
Wrightstown—As the result of an outbreak of hemorrhagic septicemia in his Holstein herd, Frank Van Laanen a dairyman of this place, lost seven head in a few days and another herd in this vicinity owned by Edward Kerner is being watched by state and local veterinarians. Dr. Britzen, assistant state veterinarian, inspected the herds and diagnosed the disease as hemorrhage septicemia. He is treating the infected animals with an injection of serum and Dr. P. S. Kingston of De Pere is vaccinating healthy animals in the herds.

Hemorrhagic septicemia is caused by a germ that acts best after animals have been exposed in shipping or are poorly nourished. The disease develops rapidly and is accompanied with high fever, refusal of feed, swelling about the throat and tongue and often pneumonia. Treatment is usually useless after symptoms become well marked. Prevention by vaccination and removal of healthy from sick animals is suggested.

The Rev. B. Jacobs of Cooperstown visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacobs Wednesday.

Mrs. Anton Berken visited at Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Phinney entertained the Five Hundred club Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Vanderheiden, Mrs. A. Vanderheiden and consolation to Mrs. M. Phinney. Mrs. A. Berken will entertain the club next Tuesday.

Miss Frances Jacobs of Cooperstown visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacobs.

Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke and Mrs. M. E. Hardy motored out to the home of Frank McDaniel in the town of Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke and Margaret Moore.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of Sunny Hill, Winnebago co. is making an extended visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Adolph Shelsout and son Isadore, visited with her father Herman Smith at Appleton, Wednesday.

Social Items

KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN MEET FOR ANOTHER SHOOT

Kaukauna—The second informal shoot of the Kaukauna Gun club will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the gun club grounds as planned. Joseph Jansen, president, said Thursday. Marksmen from Kaukauna and vicinity are invited to participate in the affair. Another shoot will be held on the following Wednesday at 3 o'clock. This also will be an informal clay bird shoot. These two will be the last before the opening shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league to be held at Waupaca, May 20.

PREPARING STREETS FOR AMIESITE PAVING

Kaukauna—Sub-contractors for the J. P. Humphries Construction Co. of Milwaukee have started building the curbs and gutters on Eighth-st between Melson-ave and Spring-st and Dixon-st from Melson-ave to the end. This work is being done preliminary to the laying of Amiesite by the Milwaukee concern. Reaume-ave and Hendricks-ave will be the first streets paved this spring.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM SHERWOOD

Kaukauna—Mrs. M. A. Raught will be hostess to the Kaukauna Women's club at the meeting at her home at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. It will be a social day meeting." R. M. Radson will give an address on the life of Bernard Shaw. A number of musical numbers also will be presented. Assistant hostesses for the meeting are Miss Genevieve Donahue, Mrs. Robert E. Falk, Mrs. J. Farwell, Mrs. William Harwood, Mrs. Frank Luce, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge and Mrs. J. J. Haas.

Miss Rose Phillips entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Adeline Easing on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards.

A meeting of the Women's foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. James Black at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. Conkey will be assistant hostess. The program leader is Mrs. Martin Holmes and Mrs. Annie Kuehne is the devotional leader.

The Sunday school board of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of W. P. Hagan on Sunday evening. Important business is to be transacted at the meeting.

The Ladies Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the Epworth home. A dish and glassware shower was held. Hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood, Miss Scarborough, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. C. Walquist, Mrs. Henry Adams and Mrs. A. Jensen.

Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Jr., entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge club at her home on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Bremel and Edward Haas.

Edie chapter of the Eastern Star will entertain at a card party at the Masonic temple at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The party will be for women of Masonic families only.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. will close nights starting Monday and will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. During the winter the Y. M. C. A. remains open for twenty-four hours each day for the convenience of railroad crews.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

Kaukauna—Girl scouts continued work in second class tests at their weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the Park school building. A large number of girls will be given the tenderfoot work at the next meeting. Several girls of Kaukauna troop No. 1 enjoyed swimming at the municipal pool on Thursday afternoon.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

FRESHMEN GIRLS PUT ON STYLE SHOW IN SCHOOL

Kaukauna—A style show for the girls of Kaukauna high school was presented in the east assembly room during general assembly period Friday morning under the direction of Miss Annette O'Connors of the domestic science class. Members of the freshman class in sewing took part in the show. It was held for the purpose of showing the girls of the school how easily and cheaply up to date dresses can be made.

SHOW DICKENS' PICTURE AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Kaukauna—"The Cricket on the Hearth," a vivid and outstanding film presentation of Charles Dickens' best known story, will be shown as part of the Happy Sunday evening services to be held at Eureka Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The story is about the tangled fortunes of an old toy maker and his blind wife.

The program for Sunday evening organ include, "Prelude," Miss Ruth Jeffer Lynn, "Throw Out the Life Line," congregation; prayer, Rev. T. Parker Hiborne; announcements and brief address, Rev. Hiborne; film, "The Cricket on the Hearth"; hymn, "Alas and Did My Saviour Die," congregation; benediction, Rev. Hiborne and organ postlude, "Postlude," Mrs. Ruth Jeffer.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM SHERWOOD

MRS. PETER DOWN, 72, DIES AT STOCKBRIDGE

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn of Harrison are the parents of a daughter, born April 26.

Miss Mary Yernesek of Harrison has returned home after spending the past week at Milwaukee.

Sherwood visitors at the hospital at Appleton Sunday were Matt Nettekoven, Albert Hertelting, Mrs. Matt Mauer and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson, Bert Bach, Miss Josephine Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Einmer and daughter, Eileen, and Mrs. Wieciecile.

Edward Wolf and family of DePere visited Sunday at the George Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer spent Sunday visiting Mrs. John Schneider at Chilton.

Sunday visitors at the Peter Klassen residence were Mr. and Mrs. John East of Kaukauna, Mrs. Albert Brink, Mrs. Frank Kinney and Clemens Christensen of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lopus and family and Fred Maas of Kaukauna visited at the William Maas residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank and family, Mrs. Mike Laner of Dundas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf called Sunday at the John Sutten residence at Harrison.

Miss Elizabeth Brantner entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Doris Brantner of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumm of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantner and children, Hilary and Fernice, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brantner and son, Vern, and Miss Josephine Becker.

Misses Peggy and Joan and Jack Siemien and Lloyd McCarthy of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the August Loerke residence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Versteegen and son Carl of Little Chute visited Sunday at the John Kees residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees were Little Chute visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Petrie and children and Mike Feneshow visited Sunday at the Lester Schultz residence at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fees and daughter Janet and Mrs. Rose Reichter of Appleton visited Sunday at the John Strebe residence.

Anthony Bauer of Denmark visited Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bauer.

Miss Emily Weitenberger left Sunday evening for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Siele visited Little Chute Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Klaesgen and son Eugene and daughter Leona, 1st Sunday for a few days visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deschenes spent Sunday at Potter.

William Griner of Greenville was a caller in Sherwood Saturday.

Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor at the Julius Schmidt residence.

Mrs. Alice O'Donnell and Miss Olive Mahler, Raymond Kees and Norman Brantner visited Sunday at Mt. Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharchenbrock attended the Schroeder-Polisch wedding at Sheboygan Saturday. They also visited at Mrs. E. Sharchenbrock residence at School Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharchenbrock and son Wilmar visited Sunday at the J. J. Holzschuh home at Elkhart Lake.

BLACK CREEK P. T. A. HOLDS LAST MEETING

Award Prizes to School Children in W. C. T. U. Contest; Arrange Picnic

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association for this year was held at the school house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Burttick had charge of the program. Vocal numbers were sung by Miss Gladys Williams and Sanford Earth and essays were read by Miss Viola Illes and Sanford Earth.

Prize winners were announced in the contest sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Posters—Harris Curtis, Marion Blick, honorable mention, Sylvia Braemer, Robert Laird.

Fifth grade, booklets—Adela Peters, Rosetta Brandt, Harris Curtis, Carlton Ketner.

Sixth grade, booklets—Sylvia Braemer, Gladys Planert, Robert Laird and Marion Zable.

Fourth grade, essays—Vaughan McNeish, Floyd Huse.

Ninth grade, essays—Viola Riese, Ruth Zuchek, James Laird, Marvin Dieenthaler.

A debate, "The Country Is Healthier Than the City," was staged by the fifth and sixth grades. The affirmative side won. The judges were Mrs. John Hawthorne, Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. R. H. Sander.

The following committees were appointed for the community picnic to be held June 1.

Refreshments, Mrs. J. J. Laird; ice cream, George Tarter; amusements, Mrs. C. J. Eurdick and Dr. J. J. Laird.

Miss Eula Wing of Town of Maine won first prize in the essay contest of that district.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John church held a meeting in the parish school house Wednesday afternoon.

A talk was given by the Rev. P. Beecken and readings were given by Mrs. S. Singer and Mrs. Albert Wolff and a piano duet was played by Mrs. G. Peters and Mrs. R. H. Sanders.

The hostesses were Mrs. John Seefeld, Mrs. Louis Wachman, Mrs. Herman Bock and Mrs. Edward Zuleger.

About 200 people attended the farewell dance at the Welsh hall Tuesday evening given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nielke, route 3.

Mr. Nielke has sold his farm to Richard Kunisch of Fond du Lac and will move his family to Oshkosh Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weishoff is ill.

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge—Mrs. Peter Down, 72, died at her home in the village Tuesday afternoon at 12:25 after a year's illness.

She was born in Germany in 1856, and with her parents, moved to Mount Calvary where she lived until the time of her marriage. She was married to Peter Down at Marytown 50 years ago last November, when they celebrated their golden wedding. From Marytown they moved to Stockbridge where they had since lived.

Survivors are the widower, 3 sons, John, Lambert and Joseph all of Hilbert; 3 sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mount Calvary; Mrs. Anna Rieden of Fond du Lac; 2 brothers, Hubert Rieren, Mt. Calvary; Peter Fond du Lac and 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9:30 at St. Mary church. Father Herb will conduct the services and interment will be in St. Mary cemetery at Stockbridge.

Miss Elizabeth Brantner entertained at dinner Sunday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Doris Brantner of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumm of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantner and children, Hilary and Fernice, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brantner and son, Vern, and Miss Josephine Becker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funk and daughter, Andrea, of Appleton and August Schultz of Marathon were visitors at the J. P. Einmer home Sunday.

Frank Cordy and family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier and son, George Cordy spent Sunday at Black Creek.

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When Something Needs Fixing Find The Man To Fix It Here

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day 13 12

Two days 11 10

Six days 9 8

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one-half the daily rate per line taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged extra if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days stopped by publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 613, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, classed and classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.

Flowers and Mourning Goods.

Funeral Directors.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

Religious and Social Events.

Societies and Lodges.

Strayed—Lost—Found.

Automobiles.

Automobile Agencies.

Auto Trucks For Sale.

Business Equipment.

Cars and Trucks For Hire.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Repairing—Service Stations.

Wanted—Wanted.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered.

Building and Contracting.

Business Opportunities.

Dreammaking and Millinery.

Repairing and Refinishing.

Tailoring and Pressing.

Wanted—Business Service.

Help Wanted—Female.

Help Wanted—Male.

Help—Male and Female.

Situations Wanted—Agents.

Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities.

Investment Stocks, Bonds.

Mortgage to Loan—Mortgages.

Wanted—To Borrow.

Correspondence Courses.

Local Instruction Classes.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

Private Instruction.

Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

Horses, Cattle, Veal.

Sheep and Supplies.

Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

Books and Board.

Rooms with Board.

Rooms for Housekeeping.

Vacation Places.

Where to Eat.

Where to Stop in Town.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats.

Business Places for Rent.

Land and Land for Rent.

Offices and Desk Room.

Shops and Stores.

Suburban for Sale.

To Exchange—Real Estate.

Wanted—Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD—Will be given for information leading to the present whereabouts of J. C. Stone, formerly of Watertown, Wisconsin, E. Bergman's 612 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

PACKAGE—Containing dress lost on College Ave. Finder please call 1556.

POCKET BOOK—Lost. Containing large amount of money. Liberal reward for return Tel. 1707.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale

11

FORD—Sedan with starter. \$35.

ESSEX—1927 Coach for sale. Peerless Farnell Co. 118 N. Bennett St.

**YOU'LL FIND
HERE THE KIND OF USED
CAR YOU WANT**

Ford Tudor Sedan.

Hudson Coupe.

Chevy. 5 pass. Coupe.

Chevy. 5 pass. Sedan.

Chevy. 5 pass. Coach.

Chevy. 5 pass. Advance Six Coach.

Hudson Coupe.

APPLETON HUDDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 1528.

USED CARS

1926 Whippet Coach.

1926 Chrysler Coupe.

1926 Ford Standard Sedan.

1926 Hudson Brougham.

1926 Essex Coupe.

1926 Chevy Coupe.

1926 Ford Coupe.

1926 Hudson Coupe.

1926 Advance Six Coach.

1926 Hudson Coupe.

APPLETON HUDDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 1528.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

ASHES HAULED—Moving general

driving reasonable. Tel. 1414.

GARAGE HAULING—Local and

long distance moving. Tel. 2754.

ASHES HAULED—Moving general

driving reasonable. Tel. 1414.

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driving reasonable. Tel. 1414.

GARAGE HAULING—Local and

long distance moving. Tel. 2754.

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ASHES HAULED—Moving general

driving reasonable. Tel. 14

**CONTEND COUNCIL
CAN'T PROHIBIT BEES**
**Bee Keepers' Association
Takes Appeal from Fine
Assessed Here**

An appeal will be taken by the Wisconsin Bee Keepers' association from the order of Judge Theodore Berg assessing a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Friday morning against Frank Baufeld, 308 E. Maple-st, for keeping bees in the city in violation of a city ordinance.

H. F. Wilson, Milwaukee, secretary of the bee keepers' association, appeared in court Friday morning and contended the city had no authority to prohibit bees in the city limits under the state laws. He said the ordinance was based on the supposition that bees were a public nuisance. The state law, however, provides that bees are not a public nuisance but may become a private nuisance by stinging a person. Mr. Wilson pointed out:

**PROBE DIRTY WASH
IN WINNEBAGO-CO**

**Outlaw Action Against
George Loescher, Menasha
Chairman**

Oshkosh (AP)—With the action of the county board authorizing an investigation into alleged malfeasance in office of its officers, Winnebago-co will determine whether it has any dirty linen to wash.

For seven years there have been rumors but no action and now the board's authorization has placed the stamp of approval on a thorough inquiry by District Attorney Frank E. Keefe:

An inquiry into the conduct of the sheriff's office was only recently concluded with the discharge of Walter F. Plummer, the benevolent young sheriff, by Governor Fred Zimmerman.

Word from the office of the district attorney, was that he would be ready in a few days to go into court with the case of the official.

No new investigations have been started by Keefe, although it is known that he has been examining the county books for some time.

The investigation has concerned allegations that contracts were awarded to county board members for the Sunview Sanitorium in 1920 and nurses homes added several years later; that quantities of paint were bought for the county asylum from one of the trustees; and per diem pay is alleged to have been collected by two members of the county highway committee far in excess of the amount allowed by law.

The records of most of the transactions concerned in the inquiry thus far are an open book, according to the officers. The statute of limitations outlaws any action in one case involving George A. Loescher, of Menasha, recently elected chairman of the county board. Loescher was the low bidder on the plumbing contract for the sanitorium and obtained the contract.

The boy's also have added a line of cosmetics which they manufacture and distribute.

**FORMER APPLETON BOYS
FORM NEW ORGANIZATION**

Harry W. Kaminsky and Eddie E. Kaminsky, two former Appleton boys who graduated from Appleton high school in 1923 and 1924, have organized the E. Kaminsky company in Milwaukee to manufacture chemical specialties. They have invented a cleaning compound which is being sold in drug stores in the United States and Canada.

In 1926 the boys with their parents moved to Milwaukee where the boys attended Marquette university. While attending the university they invented the compound in their chemistry class, and immediately started manufacturing it.

The boys also have added a line of cosmetics which they manufacture and distribute.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	66
Denver	38
Duluth	46
Galveston	50
Kansas City	52
Milwaukee	46
St. Paul	46
Seattle	50
Washington	62
Winnipeg	36

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; rain in east; cooler in southwest and central portion; Saturday generally fair and continued cool.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is low yet this morning over the upper lake and central Mississippi Valley region, with unsettled weather. This "low" has been attended by numerous showers during the past 24 hours over the central and southern plains and upper lake region and by unusually high temperatures from the Missouri valley eastward.

High pressure now overlies the northern and central plains, with fair and much cooler weather, and will cause fair and cool weather here tonight and Saturday after the "low" moves by, preceded by cloudy and unsettled weather this afternoon and early tonight after the "low" is still influencing conditions here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson received word Monday night of the death of their grandson, Kenneth Bertram Peterson, Jr., 7 eldest son of Kenneth Peterson, formerly of this city.

**PRISONER IN JAIL IS
FOUND TO BE INSANE**

I. J. Putnam, Beloit, Friday morning was found insane by a commission in circuit court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann and he is to be committed to the Northern hospital for insane at Oshkosh.

The Beloit man was arrested at Seymour this week after he was suspected of having broken into a dwelling and stolen a revolver and a belt of cartridges. A warrant was issued Thursday for his arrest for stealing \$10 worth of stamps from the residence of the Rev. A. A. Vissers, Seymour.

Putnam was arrested last week in the town of Freedom and fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court for drunkenness. While at the courthouse he is believed to have taken a deputy sheriff's star from the office of Sheriff Zuehlke. He posed as an officer in Seymour.

Mrs. Olin A. Mead, and children, Olin, Jr., and Barbara, left Thursday for Kenosha where they will visit over the weekend.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOT SALE Bell Heights Plat

Will Continue Rain or Shine

Although the weather conditions were unfavorable today and it wasn't very pleasant to be out—don't forget the investment possibilities of these lots. Sold at a sacrifice to settle an estate.

BE SURE TO COME OUT TOMORROW AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF LOTS

Prices Only \$50. to \$250.

TERMS VERY LIBERAL

10% down, balance payable at \$5.00 per month per lot with interest at 6% payable semi-annually. Lots paid for in cash immediately or within 30 days—5% discount.

DON'T DELAY! YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO OWN A LOT—THIS IS YOUR GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Laabs & Sherherd
(Agents for Herman Erb Land Co.)

**BUY MORE CHAIRS FOR
MUNICIPAL COURTROOM**

Eighteen new chairs for the municipal court room at the courthouse were ordered Thursday by the county board buildings and grounds committee at a special meeting at the courthouse. The chairs will be purchased from the Sylvester and Nielsen Office Supply company for \$172. The committee also made arrangements to purchase paint for the first floor of the jail and local men are to be engaged to do the work. Bills totalling \$350 were allowed.

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The chain from the motor to the axles also had a habit of coming off and the motorman had to crawl under the car and get himself all greased putting it on again. Stone and rubbish on the tracks derailed the car if they were not removed by motormen and as there were no paved streets and stones were plentiful and rails refused to stay in place, derailments were often in the course of a day's work.

Electrical storms played hazard with the power wires and for several years a dark cloud was the signal to turn off the city's power. With the power off the cars were stranded wherever they happened to be and a horse was called to tow them back to the barns. The fact that there was no ground wire in use caused the trouble during electrical storms.

The first car barns were in the building now occupied by the W. S. Patterson company on E. College-ave. The original building is still standing though it has been remodeled on several occasions. Power to operate the cars was derived from a power plant in a frame building near the tissue paper mill on E. John-st.

Besides ordinary troubles the Appleton line saw its tribulations, in increase during the winter. Down in Alabama where a trial test had been run and where Judge Harriman had gotten his idea of a street railway for Appleton, there was no snow no winter. Here, however, winter meant that closed ears must replace the open ones and when there was a heavy snow fall a path had to be shoveled from one end of the line to the other.

Robert Wellen to James Chadick, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton. Mabel E. Baileck to Bert E. Bewick, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Albert A. Steffens to Joseph Dresang, farm in town of Freedom. Greg Schindler to E. J. Zuehlke, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Frederick Hoepner to Ernest Hoepner, part of lot in First ward, Appleton.

Joseph Dresang to Peter Van Gross, farm in town of Buchanan.

**DISCUSS EXTENSIONS
OF CITY WATER MAINS**

John Bloomer Construction company was awarded the contract for building the south county line-Hancock road, in Waushara-co, on United States highway 51, Thursday at Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Bloomer submitted the low bid of \$340,000. The road is to be of 20 foot concrete, 11.85 miles long.

Three Appleton construction companies submitted bids. They were Simpson-Parker Construction company, Bloomer Construction company and Wilson Construction company.

**BOARD CHECKS OVER
STREET, SEWER PROGRAM**

The board of public works will meet Tuesday afternoon, according to Mayor A. C. Rule, to complete action on street and sewer projects ordered by the old city council. Among them are the pavement on S. Summit and sewers on E. Wisconsin-ave, Bound-st and E. Levi and E. Randall-ats.

Many Appleton people recall vividly the progress of electric street cars here. The first car with a direct drive motor and a single wire trolley similar to the one now in use was considered an ular de luxe model. The advent of rails as the ground wire also wrought havoc with the telephone system here and resulted in numerous wire troubles and law suits before the matter finally was settled.

**REPORT GOOD PROGRESS
ON GRANGER HALL FUND**

A campaign by the Greenville Grange to raise funds for a new building is making satisfactory progress, according to George R. Schaefer, president of the grange and leader in the campaign. He said that solicitations were being made in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha in addition to the rural sections and that the appeal was being met with a generous response.

If Appleton residents can stay away from contagious diseases until after Monday, the city will be free from all disease which results in quarantines or placards according to the deputy health officer. These standers. The patient now confined to the isolation hospital with an illness which gave indications of diphtheria, has been discharged. There is only one case of chicken pox in the city and the quarantine will be lifted Monday.

**ONLY ONE CASE OF
CONTAGION IN CITY**

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BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday morning. One permit G. Schaefer to build a residence at 1401 N. Harrison-st at a cost of \$4,000 and the other was given to Mrs. Sam Cohen to build an addition to her home at 1508 N. Morrison-st at a cost of \$1,500.

Members of the city council fire and water committee and J. J. Plank, George Beckley and John Lappin of the water commission met Friday afternoon at the city hall to discuss water main extensions in the city. Members of the fire and water committee are Alderman Mark Catlin, John Dillie, Walter Gmeiner, R. F. McGillican, W. H. Vanderheyden, and Philip Vogt. The two groups acted on petitions for water mains laid by property owners in the city.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'

"When you put on a new pair of shoes in the morning be-cause you're going to have lunch with your boy friend." "Kinda tight off!" "And you have to stand up in the street car all the way in to work and the feet begin to hurt." "Ouch!" "And at the office it seems as though you are on your feet more than usual." "Oh baby—how they hurt!"

"And your lunch is spoiled because your feet hurt so." "Good grief!" "And you have to stand up on the ride home." "Good murder!" "Dad, I'm dead."

"And when you're finally home you put on your comf'y cl's slippers—oh boy! ain't it a grr-r-r-and and glori-ri-lic feelin'?" "Bobby!" "Bobby!"

"Now on Sale at —

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1850

"The House that Reliability Built"

116 W. College Ave.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
FACES TRIAL ON CHARGE
OF NEGLECTING FAMILY**

William H. Martin, Appleton, was bound over for trial on May 11 by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning following his preliminary hearing on a charge of non-support. Martin was arrested in Fond du Lac several weeks ago by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke on complaint of Mrs. Martin, who charges he failed to support her.

**POWER COMPANY
GETS PERMIT TO
ABANDON CAR LINE**

Railroad Commission Says

Service Isn't Required by

Public Interest

what a motorman in those days had to contend with. Power was derived from two over head wires and the present day trolley was unknown. In its stead there was a cable attachment which ran on top of the trolley wires.

LOTS OF TROUBLE

Weights were used to hold the cable in place but they had a habit of falling off the car ever so often, delaying progress. The apparatus is said to have resembled the present day hay carrier. When cars met to pass each other the cable stayed with the trolley wire, not with the car, and transferred from one vehicle to the other at passing points.

Mr. Cameron last fall addressed the State Teachers association at a meeting at Milwaukee and was at that time invited to make a series of talks on the subject of the annual caravan passed through Appleton. Wednesday and Thursday and several stopped to look over Alicia park, tourist camping grounds. None of the parties stayed over night but all expressed interest in improvements being made on the grounds and approved the fee which would be charged this year.

Many tourists have stopped at the camp site in recent years and have often remarked that a few improvements would make it one of the best in the state. The grounds have been cleaned up this spring and improvements made in the buildings. May 15 is the official day for opening the camp to the public.

**DECK TELLS YOUTHS
ABOUT WALL STREET**

Personell Director of Stock

Exchange Also to Make Ad-

dress This Evening

Taking as his subject Building a Bigger Tomorrow, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange and nationally known boys worker, addressed students at the Senior high school Friday afternoon and told them of conditions under which 500 boys employed in the stock exchange worked.

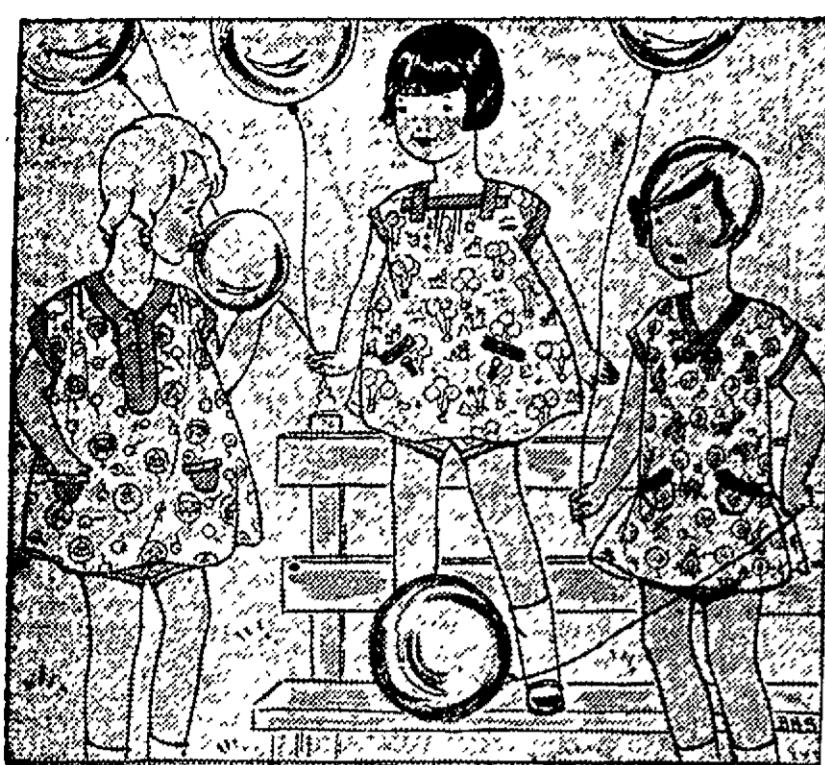
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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



New! Children's
Balloon Print Frocks
With French Panties

\$1.95

The gavest little dresses we have had this season for the little girl of 2 to 6 years. Made of delightful new prints showing balloons in several colors and enlivened by kittens, ducks, and rabbits in the same colors. Some are straight from neck to hem. Others are long waisted. Bound around the neck, sleeves and pockets with plain fabric in a shade to match one of the predominating colors in the frock. \$1.95.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years
A toy balloon is given with each
balloon print frock

—Fourth Floor—

Beginning Tomorrow
Advance Sale of New Bremen Blankets
Order Now—No Deposit Required

RIGHT NOW WHEN WINTER BEDDING IS BEING STORED AWAY is the time for the housewife to relieve her mind of all concern about blankets for next Fall. Of course she knows just what she will need and she may order her wool blankets now for delivery in September or October without making any deposit, and secure them for less than the regular price.

New Bremen blankets are all wool, both warp and filling and pre-shrunk from 94 inches to 70 inches. They have been thoroughly scoured in pure soft water and are beautifully soft and fleecy.

The pattern is a 5-inch block plaid and comes in seven colors—rose, corn, gray, helio, green, blue and tan. Bound with a four-inch band of sateen.

—Downstairs—

Regular \$14.50 Blanket
for

\$11.45

Cut Single, each

\$5.95



The
New Dance
Handkerchief
is worn tied to the wrist

75c

A delicate bit of georgette finished with a picoted edge is the new handkerchief just meant to use with evening frocks. There is a handkerchief for every frock, for the range of colors includes all the light shades. 75c.

A Footing Edge Is Smart for
the Crepe Kerchief

50c

There is a daintiness about the edge of footing that makes it a charming finish for the handkerchief of crepe de chine. They come in green, orchid, yellow, coral and pink at 50c each.

—First Floor—



A
New
Imported
Rug With
the Qualities
of Finest Orientals

Priceless Oriental rugs woven during the 16th and 17th centuries are being reproduced on a new loom with such accuracy that the reproductions are scarcely distinguishable from the originals.

Fine, worsted yarns are woven into a strong, lustrous, seamless fabric with a high pile. The intricate patterns appear in the same rich, carefully blended colorings. Yet the cost of these is little more than that of the better grades of domestic rug.

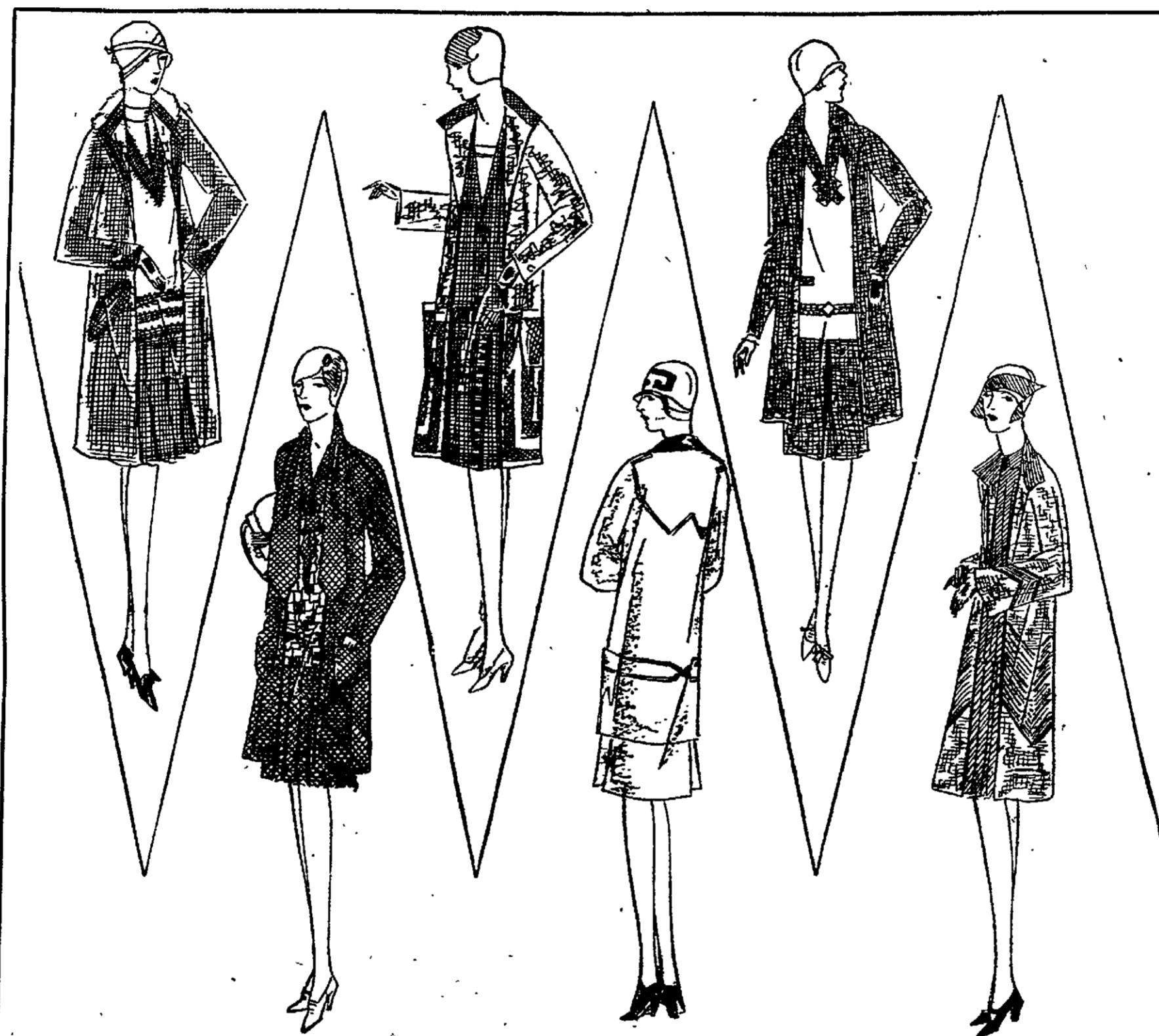
Ask to see these new rugs the next time you are in our store.

THE TABRIZ
Size 8'10" x 12'

\$165 and \$195

Reproductions of Kermanshahs, Sarouks.
Scarpis, Isphahans, Gorevans

—Third Floor—



Special—Deep Reductions Tomorrow In
SPRING ENSEMBLES

\$59.50

Formerly \$79.50

A gray wool mixture with a skirt of the cloth and a blouse of white crepe de chine. Finished with black bindings. Reduced from \$79.50 to \$59.50.

\$59.50

Formerly \$89.50 and \$95

A tan wool ensemble, bound with tan silk. Silk dress. Size 16. Ensemble of gray imported wool with gray crepe blouse. Each \$59.50.

\$65.00

Formerly \$95

Of Oxford gray cloth with cloth skirt and white blouse embroidered in silver and black. Reduced from \$95 to \$65. An excellent value.

\$69.50

Formerly \$89.50

Ensemble of tan brameena cloth with two-piece tan silk dress showing hand fagotting. Size 14. Formerly priced \$89.50. Now \$69.50.

\$79.50

Formerly \$125

Imported wool ensemble in oatmeal shade. Cloth skirt and silk blouse. Size 18. Now \$79.50. Green wool ensemble, size 18, \$79.50.

\$79.50

Formerly \$110

Of honey beige Jeddah cloth and frock of crepe Romane. The coat could be worn as a separate coat. Formerly \$110. Reduced to \$79.50. Now \$89.50.

\$89.50

Formerly \$135

A tan and white imported mixture—one of the finer wool cloths. In small block pattern with silk blouse in matching shade. Size 16. Now \$89.50.

\$79.50

Formerly \$125.00

Size 16 in an imported wool fabric, which is trimmed with the border of the cloth. The skirt is cloth and there is a blouse of tan crepe. \$79.50.

—Second Floor—

Kayser Silk Gloves for Warm Days — \$1.50 pr.

Warm days are often uncomfortable days for wearing kid or the chamoisette gloves that are so constantly worn in the cooler seasons. Why not change, then, to silk gloves? There is a new Kayser silk glove with a band of tucks around the wrist that is different and only \$1.50. In tan shades. Sizes 6 to 8.

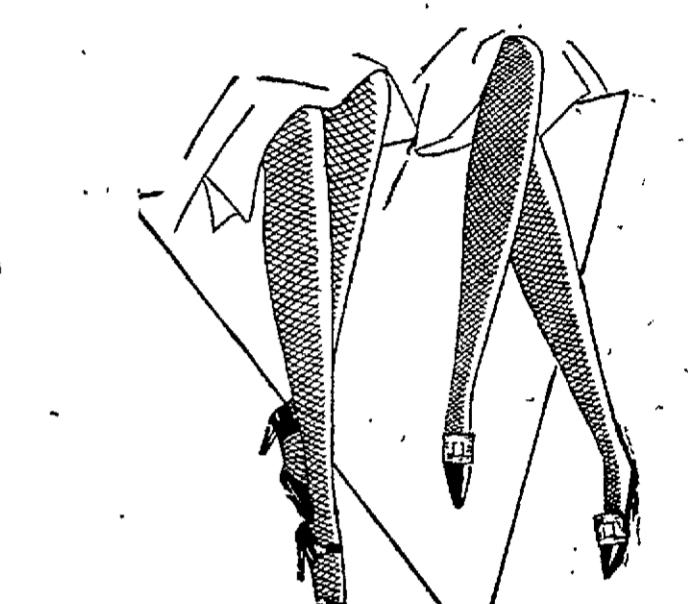
—First Floor—

Boutonnieres of Field Flowers

\$2.25

Daisies, violets, buttercups and other wild flowers combine to make the most colorful boutonnieres. They are ever so smart on the lapel of a tailored suit. \$2.25. Apple blossom clusters are 95c and \$1.50. A cluster of three gardenias—coral, pink, yellow, blue, white or red is 75c.

—First Floor—



Silk Hose Unusually Low Priced

63c pr.

A very moderate priced silk hose with pointed heel. Silk to the four-inch hem. Fits neatly and smoothly at the ankle which is designed to give the effect of slenderness. In all desired light shades at 63c a pair.

—First Floor—

Chairback and Arm Rests of Handmade Filet

50c 69c \$1

Upholstered chairs need the protection of chair-back and arm rests and as they are very inexpensive each chair should have two sets. Handmade sets of filet lace may be bought for as little as 50c and better sets are 69c and \$1. Separate chairbacks at 25c, 35c and 50c.

—First Floor—



Dots Rule the Mode in the Newest Silks

Big dots, tiny dots, dots in groups or printed over another pattern—there is no end to the clever ways in which dots are used in the newest silks for sports wear. There are the conservative patterns, too, which are always in fashion.

"Legal Seal" Dot Pussywillow Prints, \$4.50 yd.

On a background of white pussywillow silk "legal seal" dots are scattered in groups of three or four. They have the notched edges that give them their name. The same pattern on navy and black grounds, \$1.50 yard.

Balloon and Polka Dot Crepe \$2.95 yd.

In red and burnt orange on tan or dark blue and in bright red and blue on white. \$2.95 a yard.

—First Floor—